

Cloudy, Cold

Cloudy and cold tonight, lowest 15-25. Sunday cloudy and cold with light snow possible. Yesterday's high, 51; low, 18; at 8 a. m. today, 20. Year ago, high, 35; low, 25. River, 6.66 ft.

Saturday, March 7, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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70th Year—56

MALENKOV IS NEW RED CHIEF

Premier Malenkov, New Soviet Boss, Is Man Of Action, Molded By Stalin

Events Show Top Commie Moves Fast

Entire Background Reveals Hard Man Who Hates West

By The Associated Press
Soviet Russia's new boss, Georgi Maximilianovich Malenkov, is a man of action. He showed that in the speed with which he moved into Joseph Stalin's shoes.

For years the chubby, beetle-browed man, whom Stalin molded into a model Communist, plotted to succeed his boss.

There is little doubt that Malenkov figured some time ago that Stalin's final days were nearing and schemed accordingly.

When the end came he apparently acted swiftly.

His appointment as chairman of the Council of Ministers, the key government job held by Stalin, means that he has firmly grasped one of the real controls of power in the Kremlin and probably has hands firmly upon others.

Malenkov is a product of the Soviet dictatorship Stalin shaped.

ONLY 51, HE has known nothing but Communism since early adolescence. All his adult life he has spent as a Communist surrounded by Communists.

Communist teachers and Communist writers have given Malenkov his conception of the Western world and of democracy. These teachings have taught him to be granite-hard, but cautious in his external approach.

The few Western diplomats who have talked to him found him a grim forbidding man who gave one dominant impression — hatred for the Western world.

Rarely seen in public, except on state occasions, Malenkov has seldom been known to relax. Unlike most Russians, who are convivial drinkers and good mixers, Malenkov sips wine and watches the others carouse.

Aping Stalin, he invariably wears the party tunic, buttoned up to the neck, with his trousers tucked in his boots.

His elevation over the heads of older Bolsheviks did not surprise many observers. His designation last fall as keynote speaker at the 19th party Congress demonstrated clearly that he was recognized as the outstanding figure under Stalin.

His speech lambasting the party for "mistakes and shortcomings" (Continued on Page Two)



REPUTED "SCIENTIST X" Joseph W. Weinberg tells his happy wife about his acquittal by a Washington jury of falsely denying Communist party membership. Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff, however, denounced the verdict as "contradicting" all evidence.

2 Major Factors Are Seen As Price Boosts Are Nipped

NEW YORK (AP) — U. S. businessmen have received a pat on the back from President Eisenhower, who for 29 years, ever since the death of Lenin, received first allegiance of the Soviet Union's 200 million people and of the millions of Communists abroad.

2. IN THE case of many products, where high operating costs give an incentive for price rises, competition has become so stiff that manufacturers and retailers don't dare raise prices.

But most of them note realistically that in addition to refraining from gouging, businessmen had these other reasons for not hiking prices on the vast majority of the items from which price curbs have been lifted:

1. In the case of most commodi-

Gen. Van Fleet Gets Summons From Gen. Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower recalled Gen. James A. Van Fleet to the White House today amid a congressional uproar over the general's claim that American troops have been fighting in Korea for almost two years with too little ammunition.

Secretary of Defense Wilson sought to quiet the furor late Friday with assurances to senators that there is enough ammunition in the Far East Command to "counter any enemy attack in Korea."

Wilson wrote Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) that there will be no delay in clearing up the ammunition situation and "we will present the facts with utmost dispatch." Byrd had demanded an explanation of any shortages and punishment of any one responsible.

Wilson also wrote Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee that he will come before the committee Tuesday to testify along with Van Fleet, Secretary of the Army Stevens and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff.

Several senators called Van Fleet's testimony "shocking." They said he had convinced them there were ammunition shortages despite virtual denials by other military leaders.

Gen. Matthew Ridgway, who preceded Van Fleet as Eighth Army commander, testified almost a year ago that generally there are adequate supplies of ammunition except in one or two categories.

In Seoul, Gen. Mark Clark, supreme Allied commander in the Far East, said Friday ammunition had been rationed in the fighting life but "there was always enough whenever we needed to shoot it in any quantity."

Policeman Killed In Auto Collision

CINCINNATI (AP) — A young city policeman was killed and his partner and two others injured today in the crash of a police cruiser and another machine.

Patrolman Robert Bastin, 27, was killed when he was thrown from the police car under the wheels of the other auto. Patrolman James Feeney, 24, also was hurled from the vehicle, is in critical condition.

Also taken to hospital were David Hines, 35, driver of the other car, and Miss Agnes Darden, who was riding with Hines. Hines was charged with drunk driving.

Engineer Honored

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Society of Professional Engineers Friday elected Charles P. Smith of Columbus president. Smith is executive assistant to the Ohio Turnpike Commission.

Lake Erie Ice Fishing Lousy

PUT-IN-BAY (AP) — Never in his 47 years on this island has ice fishing been so bad as this winter, Ramon Rittman says.

Rittman operates a Put-In-Bay grocery and occasionally rents ice shanties on Lake Erie. Islanders here say because of the lack of ice they lost up to \$80,000.

"This year," said Rittman, "we had three days of fishing and I think the total catch was about six fish."

Stalin's Funeral Set For Monday

Announcement Does Not Reveal Whether Rites Will Be Religious

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today readied the greatest funeral in its 37-year history for Joseph V. Stalin. The new government and the Communist party announced that his body, after rites Monday, would lie alongside Lenin's in Red Square until a great pantheon, a new temple shrine of world communism, is built to receive them and other Red "immortals."

An official announcement of the party Central Committee and the government Council of Ministers, now headed by Georgi M. Malenkov as Stalin's successor, said the funeral would be held at noon Monday (4 a. m., EST), but gave no details of the form the rites would take.

Nor did it say whether any part would be taken by religious leaders, who have led public prayers for Stalin since his last illness was announced Wednesday.

Moscow observed the second of four days deep official mourning for the fallen leader who died

Thursday night of heart failure and other complications following a massive brain hemorrhage Sunday. Sorrowing Muscovites and other Russians waited through bitter cold in a 16 abreast, 10-mile-long line to pass Stalin's flower-banked, open coffin.

IT RESTED on a high platform in the House of Trade Unions' great empire-styled Hall of Columns, on Red Square a few hundred yards from Lenin's ruddy-colored, stone mausoleum.

From over the world, top foreign Communists hurried to the Soviet Capital for the last rites of the man who for 29 years, ever since the death of Lenin, received first allegiance of the Soviet Union's 200 million people and of the millions of Communists abroad.

The announcement of the funeral time said the ceremonies would end with the placing of the sarcophagus containing Stalin's embalmed body in the Lenin mausoleum. Presumably then Stalin's body will remain exposed, under glass, for public veneration as Lenin's is.

A huge portrait of Stalin, in marshal's uniform and edged in black, hung above the main doors to the Hall of Columns. It was decked with a bough of evergreen to symbolize that his memory would live.

Beneath it, two by two — men, women and children — the endless throng filed slowly and soberly past the bier.

"The dear features of the face, which death had not altered, were familiar to the whole world," said a description of the lying-in-state, broadcast by Tass, the Soviet news agency.

Above the coffin was a great red banner, edged with black, bearing the words: "Proletarians of all nations of the world."

In the vast hall, which features 28 white Corinthian style columns and can accommodate at least 2,000 persons, the red velvet-draped coffin rested on a high platform, surrounded by palms and bunches of flowers and wreaths.

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Stalin Protege Awarded Top Job In Soviet

Government's Leading Personnel Shaken Up Under New Regime

MOSCOW (AP) — Georgi M. Malenkov today led the Soviet Union and its wide dominions as successor to Joseph V. Stalin. His elevation was accompanied by a wholesale shake-up of top government personnel.

Selection of Stalin's 51-year-old protege to be the new Russian prime minister was announced by the Kremlin Friday night. Long a close associate of the dead Communist chief, Malenkov had been considered his likeliest successor.

A government communiqué said the host of other changes, apparently aimed at streamlining the Soviet administration, were necessary to assure "uninterrupted and correct" leadership of the country and to prevent "any kind of disarray and panic" following Stalin's death.

The communiqué also announced that the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Union's parliament, would meet in Moscow March 14 to consider the changes.

AMONG THE most important switches were:

1. L. P. Beria, boss of the Soviet secret police and Russia's atomic energy program, named head of the newly combined Interior and State Security Ministries. He presumably also will retain his police and atomic duties.

2. Deputy Premier V. M. Molotov returned to the post of foreign minister he held from 1939 to 1949. He replaced Andrei Vishinsky, who was appointed permanent Soviet representative to the United Nations in New York. Vishinsky had taken over the foreign ministry job from Molotov.

3. Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, a member of Stalin's five-man inner war council during World War II, was named minister of the armed forces in place of Marshal A. M. Vasilevsky. The latter became a deputy minister.

4. Three deputy foreign ministers also were named — Vishinsky, Jacob Malik, who held the same position under Vishinsky and formerly was Russia's UN delegate, and Vassily Kuznetsov, formerly head of the Soviet trade union movement.

Beria, Molotov, Bulganin and Lazar Kaganovich were all renamed deputy prime ministers.

(Continued on Page Two)

U.S. Lawmakers Now Gloomy Over World Peace Chances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers concluded gloomily today there is little hope for peace in Russia's post-Stalin leadership, but Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.) saw hope that some Soviet satellites might split away.

Specifically, Carlson said he thinks the U. S. should explore the possibility of a break between Red China and Russia, now that Stalin's influence has ended.

"Mao Tze-tung may have some ideas of his own about how China should be run and it is possible that he might become the Tito of Asia if he had some unofficial encouragement," Carlson said.

Carlson, not a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee but a close friend of President

Date For Trial Of Mary Ruff Expected Soon

Date for trial of Mary Agnes Ruff, 34-year-old farm wife held in the slaying of her husband, may be agreed upon early next week.

Defense Attorney Joe Adkins said he hoped this could be done as he prepared Saturday to accompany Mrs. Ruff to Columbus for special medical tests.

Mrs. Ruff has been in custody since her husband was found slain in their home near South Bloomfield. Since Feb. 3 she has been undergoing examination and treatment in Berger hospital.

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff said he and one of the three special deputies assigned to Mrs. Ruff in the hospital will take the accused woman to Columbus.

Adkins said the tests require special equipment not available here. He said they would probably be completed within a few hours and that Mrs. Ruff will likely be back in Berger hospital by 6 p. m. Saturday.

He can only wait for the results to become apparent in the policies adopted by his successors, and meanwhile remain on guard against any threat of our own security."

Americans ought to quit guessing what the Russians are going to do and "proceed with our program of defense, mutual security, foreign aid and other foreign policies," Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said.

Rep. Taber of New York, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and a Republican economy spokesman, cautioned against slashing the defense budget on the theory that Stalin's death has lessened the chances of war.

Taber said he still thinks the military budget can be reduced "but not at the cost of adequate preparedness."

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said:

"We can only wait for the results to become apparent in the policies adopted by his successors, and meanwhile remain on guard against any threat of our own security."

The state plans to move prisoners from the Mansfield Reformatory to the Marion location, site of an old ordnance plant.

The government deeded the site to Ohio in 1948 and required that the state use it for schooling juvenile offenders.

Ohio was to pay \$700,000 for the property over 25 years. So far, the government has waived \$75,000 in payments.

The state legislature has appropriated \$625,000 to buy the area for use for more hardened prisoners.

The Bricker-Betts legislation would allow the property to go to the state at no cost and eliminate the requirement that it must be used for educational purposes.

Plans to offer the bills were announced at a joint meeting of Ohio State legislative Republicans and Ohio Republican congressmen Friday.

State Sen. C. Stanley Mechem, majority leader in the Ohio Senate, said this legislation would free the \$825,000 for Ohio schools.

Norway Feels Rare Earthquake

OSLO, Norway (AP) — An earthquake, a rare occurrence in this part of the world, was felt in the Oslo area about 9:45 p. m. (3:45 p. m., EST) Friday. It was the strongest shock recorded here since 1904.

No serious damage was reported although windows and doors rattled and pictures fell to the floor.

Ohio Mother Of Year Is Sidney Negro

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ohio's mother of the year

Volunteers For Local Rent Unit Assured Work Isn't 'Headache'

Prospective volunteers for the local rent advisory board had official assurance Saturday that board members here won't be expected to undertake a "headache job."

Rent Director John B. Barton, appealing former volunteers to represent tenants and to serve as neutral members on the board, said chief task here will be to relay appeals and decide minor problems that arise.

"We aren't trying to coax anybody into a headache job," Barton said. "Whenever a real dispute arises between landlords and tenants at the Circleville office, we'll always take the pressure off the local advisory board. All they'll need to do is to turn any hot potatoes over to us."

"We're equipped and we have the experienced people to handle that sort of thing at the Columbus headquarters. All we want the local board at Circleville for is to make sure the new rent control setup is administered on a home rule basis."

"The LOCAL board, for example, can make recommendations on appeals and various other matters when they turn them over to us in the routine course of business, and as long as it's within the law we'd have no reason to go contrary to what they advise at Circleville."

"There won't be a mass of paper

Pup Routs Bandit From Lass, 11

CLEVELAND (AP) — A cocker spaniel named Mike stood a good chance of getting beefsteak for dinner today.

Friday night, when a thug grabbed and tried to rob the dog's 11-year-old mistress, Mike bit him and chased him down the street. The girl, Virginia Ocker, ran home with the money from a \$35 check she had cashed for her mother in a grocery.

Railroader Dies

COLUMBUS (AP) — Denver Ira Ward, 24, a railroad worker, was killed Friday night when he was hit by a car as he was walking along a county road.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	38
Cream, Regular	58
Cream, Grade A	56
Cream, Premium	61
Butter	73

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up

Heavy Hens

Light Hens

Old Roosters

28

27

20

13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA-Salable hogs 500 total 4,000 estimated compared to 2,000 last week. Hogs and gilts up to 25 highest advance on weights over 230 lbs; sows 50 higher; top 20.90 lb for choice cutters; 180-230 lb barrows and gilts 20.50-75; choice 190-220 lb 20.85; choice 240-280 lb 20.90-30.00; hogs 600-650 lb 25.00-35.00; sows 16,501.00; heavier weights 16.00 and below.

Salable cattle 200 (estimated); total cattle 200; slaughter steers and yearlings unevenly 30-1.50 lower; heifers 1.00-50 lower; utility to good light yearlings weak to 50 lower; steers 1.00-1.50 lower; steers to weak yearlings steady to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower; high choice and prime cattle steady to 1.00-1.50; choice 24-27.50; top 27.50; choice and prime 1.350; 1.575 lb steers 21.00-25.25; bulk good and prime steers and yearlings steady to 1.00 lower; to low good steers 16.50-20.00; light mixed cutter and utility dairybreds 15.00 choice and prime; heifers 1.00-1.50; choice 1.11-1.25; bulk good to high choice heifers 19.00-23.50; good and choice calfs 1.00-1.50; good and choice calves 18.00-19.00; utility grades 15.00; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.50; bulk canners and cutters 13.50-15.00; prime and commercial bulls 16.00-20.00; cutter bulls 14.00; canners 13.00; good heavy and medium weight fat bulls 14.50-16.00; choice and prime feeders 31.00-32.00; bulk commercial to choice 20.00-30.00; choice 390 lb stock steer calves 26.00; choice quarter cattle 1.00-1.50; 900-1,000 lb feeding cattle 22.00-23.00; medium weight to choice stockers and light feeding steers 17.50-23.00.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated); total not given; slaughter lambs steady to strong; not enough yearling wethers or sheep to list.

Sheep and lambs steady to 1.00 lower; good and prime lambs 22.00-25.00; cut to choice slaughter ewes 8.00-10.00; mixed sheep, choice handweight ewes 10.50-11.00.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat

Corn

Soybeans

2.00

1.49

2.75

2.00

1.49

2.75

Real Estate Transfers

Ray S. Peck, deceased, to Lloyd B. and Margie Drummond, 258.01 acres, Deer Creek Twp.

Edna J. Peck, deceased, to Lloyd B. and Margie Drummond, 258.01 acres, Deer Creek Twp.

Raymond L. Moats et al to Mack D. Parrett, Lots 7-8, M. E. Swackhamer, Sub. Div. D.

Sylvia Leist et al to George and White, Lot 2, Collins Court, Circleville.

Austin Kneec et al to George and Ethel King, Lots 19, 20, 21, Wilhamsport, O.

Clarence Waite et al to Densell W. and Launa Aridge, pt. lot 436, Circleville.

Rose and H. P. Scholler to Omer Clark, 19,140 Sq. Ft., New Holland.

It Will Soon Be

★ SPRING ★

So Spring A Surprise On Your Family With One Of Our

GOOD USED CARS

CONVENIENT GMAC FINANCING AVAILABLE!

Clifton Motor Sales

USED CAR LOT AT 157 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 188

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Most ancient cities were conquered and destroyed by fire a score of times, and the inhabitants slaughtered. Men are by nature the most ruthless and cruel of all animals. But we are taught to love our enemies. The smoke of the city ascended up to heaven.—Joshua 8:20.

William Voltz of South Bloomingville was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Theresa Rhoads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhoads Jr. of Circleville Route 1, was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St. —ad

The Rev. John Larsen of Groveport was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Senior class of Pickaway school at the Armed Forces Ministry, the government named Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Russia's first commander in occupied Germany, as one of two deputies. The other subordinate post went to Vasilevsky, the former minister.

In his first order of the day, Bulganin pledged himself to strengthen the Red army's fighting might. He declared the Army will keep vigilant guard over the USSR state's interests."

The Foreign Ministry also promised to "struggle for further strengthening the international authority of the peace-loving Soviet state."

The statement, issued as Molotov took over, said Soviet diplomats will aim at "consolidating and developing fraternal friendship" with other Communist nations, "developing international collaboration and business-like relations with all countries" and furthering "peace throughout the world."

Marshal Klementy Voroshilov, formerly a vice premier, was chosen a vice premier, was chosen chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, replacing Nikolai Shvernik. This post largely an honorary one, is equivalent to the presidency of the Soviet Union.

Shvernik was made chairman of the All-Union Council of Trade Unions, in place of Vassily Kuznetsov.

Anastase Mikoyan, former commissar of foreign trade, now heads the newly-combined Ministries of Foreign and Internal Trade.

Other ministries were merged into three.

Mary Glancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Glancy of 132 N. Court St., was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Carolyn Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton of 307 N. Court St., was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

The new Oliver Model 100 wire baler is now on display at Beckett Implement Co., 119 E. Franklin St. —ad

Cpl. John W. Phifer of 336 Huston St. was one of 3,065 Army combat veterans arriving Saturday in San Francisco, Calif., aboard the Navy Transport Marine Serpent.

Ohio Horseman Escapes Injury

CUMBERLAND, Md. (UPI) — Ohio's envoy to Washington, who escaped injury when his horse threw him in downtown Cumberland Friday, was on his way to Martinsburg, W. Va., today.

George Murphy of Chillicothe, carrying messages to President Eisenhower and Congress as a stunt for Ohio's sesquicentennial, was thrown when his horse was frightened by an automobile. The horse also fell, but it wasn't hurt.

Martin as a suggestion said:

"How about some of the local ex-servicemen? We have found in other communities that the former G.I.'s usually make splendid representatives for the tenants. Maybe there are some in this area who will be willing to volunteer for this job—which isn't going to be rough at all."

Amey said he already has been contacted for information on at least one local eviction case.

The Columbus officials were told eviction cases are being handled by Magistrate Oscar Root in this locality, at least until Jan. 1, 1954, when it is proposed to put a municipal court into operation here. Such matters would then be handled by the proposed court.

Pedestrian Killed

CINCINNATI (AP) — Injuries suffered in a traffic accident Thursday were fatal Friday to George Mullins, 71, who was struck by an automobile as he crossed a street.

Charles G. Tull, 58, driver of a car, was cited for failure to give a pedestrian the right of way.

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THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Stalin Protege Awarded Top Job In Soviet

(Continued from Page One)

Since Beria's name was mentioned first, he will be the top deputy. With Malenkov, these four form a new Presidium of the Council of Ministers that will be a highly important government organ.

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And Charles Bradford, 37, of West Virginia, was fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 50 on S. Court St. He was arrested by Officer White.

And Roy Hawks.

In addition, Floyd Stubbs of Columbus was fined \$15 and costs for driving without mud flaps. Compton was arrested by Officer White.

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Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

'Why The Cross For Jesus?' Is Theme For First Church

A prelude, "Sunlit Cloisters," will introduce unified worship service in First Evangelical United Brethren church at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

In keeping with the Lenten season, the congregation will sing hymns entitled "At the Cross" and "In the Cross of Christ I Glory." The Church Choir, under the direction of Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing an anthem, "The Wondrous Story."

Assisting in the opening exercise will be Superintendent Edwin Richardson, who gives the call to worship and invocation and leads the worshippers in a reaffirmation of common faith in praise, doctrine and prayer.

The Rev. Carl Wilson is to speak from scripture in St. Matthew 16:21 . . . "From that time forth began Jesus to shew unto His disciples, how that He must go unto Jerusalem, and suffer many things of the elders and chief priests and scribes, and be killed, and be raised again the third day."

Developing the theme, "Why the Cross for Jesus?" the Rev. Mr. Wilson says:

"It is almost impossible to over-emphasize the importance of the Cross. It is at the very heart of the Christian religion. It presents an issue with which every Christian must accept and deal. It is not a mere academic or theological question; it has to do with life itself. The more one studies it, the greater it grows. There is something about the Cross so gripping, so sweeping in its power, that the longer one studies it, the more often one kneels before it, the more earnestly one ponders its significance, the larger it looms on the horizon of the mind."

"The reason for this is not simply because of the Cross but it is essentially because of the Strange Man who hung upon the Cross. Jesus could not escape the Cross because of what He was and because of who He was. There was not a chance for a man with the character of Jesus to avoid the Cross. He would not compromise with evil."

"He was not a coward. He could have avoided the Cross if He would have abandoned his sense of honor but Jesus would not follow that course. He could have persuaded Himself that his duty and responsibility to His family warranted His living, but He would not. Jesus was dealing with people whose hearts were filled with ill will, jealousy, malice and hate. He was not responsible for these conditions and He longed to change these people from evil warped minds and devilish poisoned hearts. But the people would not accept such changes, so they determined to kill Jesus."

"Jesus went to the Cross because His very goodness was repellent to those who opposed Him. They crucified Jesus because he was too good! He attacked sin with an uncompromising vehemence. He condemned those who were self-righteous."

Williamspoint
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mills were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills and daughter, Brenda. — Williamspoint

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List of New Knoxville were the weekend guests of Mrs. Myrtle List. — Williamspoint

Mr. and Mrs. William Merriman of Marion spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frazier. — Williamspoint

Mr. and Mrs. William Brookover and family and Mrs. Robert Kitchell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beathard and Miss Edmona Self. — Williamspoint

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shaeffer and son, Larry, were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaeffer. — Williamspoint

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baldwin returned to their home in Kansas after spending last week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis and sons. — Williamspoint

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson and family have moved to the William Hasting property recently vacated by Lonnie Pemberton. — Williamspoint

Jesus Urges Alertness (Temperance)

Scripture—Matthew 24:1-25:13; Romans 13:11-14.



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In a letter to the Romans, Paul wrote: "It is high time to awake out of sleep . . . the night is far spent, the day is at hand; let us walk honestly as in the day; not in rioting and drunkenness." MEMORY VERSE—I Corinthians 16:13.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



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The Circleville Herald

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NO SCARING BENSON

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE Benson stands firm against partisan criticism from those who would make him the scapegoat for the fall in farm prices, though prices began dropping months before he took office. These same critics would be belaboring the administration for not doing something about prices if food prices were higher.

Attacks have centered on Mr. Benson's recent St. Paul speech in which he said that price supports should be used as "disaster insurance" and not to encourage uneconomic production practices. This statement of common sense policy, his critics say, shows he is unfriendly to agriculture, but the ovation he received at the National Farm Institute's convention several days ago at Des Moines indicates that farmers generally have a quite different opinion.

Elaborating on what he said at St. Paul, Benson declared it "is doubtful if any man can be politically free to depend upon the state for subsistence," and that price supports "are not in themselves adequate to keep agriculture going." He promised to build a new farm program that would not bring "serious regrets and disappointments."

Whatever solution Benson may evolve, he is a man who evidently knows what he is about and is unafraid of political snipers.

TAXES AND SPENDING

STAND OF THE Eisenhower administration against tax cuts before spending has been reduced and the budget balanced is now well known. The President's goal is a sound dollar of fairly even purchasing power.

The argument for quick' token tax cuts is voiced by Rep. Daniel A. Reed, New York Republican who is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. With the overwhelming backing of his potent committee, he would end the excess profits tax on corporations and the last 11 per cent of individual income tax increase on July 1. Estimated revenue losses would be \$4 billion.

Proponents of a token tax reduction now say that government spending will never be reduced until there is a reduction in government income. As long as the money is there, it will be spent, that is.

Representative Reed recalls the Republican administrations of the twenties which successively reduced taxes. In turn the lower rates resulted in improved business health and brought in more revenue.

Certainly high taxes are a brake on enterprise. Prolonged high taxes create perpetual big government. Creeping inflation is a vice no nation can safely coddle, and it is a question whether high taxes or unbalanced budgets are the more inflationary

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Back in 1917 and 1918, I was in charge of a little newspaper, published in Petrograd (now Leningrad), called "The Russian Daily News." The Bolsheviks had taken over a girls' school, the Smolny Institute, where they made their headquarters and from which they conducted a dual government until the October Revolution, when they seized power in Russia.

The big men of the day were Kerensky, Lenin, Trotzky, Chernov, Tseretelli, Kamenev, Zinoviev. As a reporter, these were the men I sought out for data, for explanations of events to come. Among the lesser folks were J. Stalin, then head of the Commissariat for Nationalities of the Bolshevik

Party.

Stalin was an obscure personality who rarely spoke at meetings. In fact, although I would see him about—Koba, his intimates called him—he made little impression. In the Smolny, he was one of a great many active and fierce-looking figures. His pock-marked face, his short stature did not add to his attractiveness.

Such figures as Madame Kollontai, who was as beautiful and striking as Clare Luce and who afterwards became an important Soviet diplomat, excited interest and attention. The sailor, Dybenko, looked heroic. Trotzky was full of life and significance. Bukharin and Lunacharsky were philosophical and pedantic. But Stalin seemed to be stolid, quiet, distant. One did not pay too much attention to him. This is before he became General Secretary of the Communist Party.

I have a file of my newspaper, "The Russian Daily News," with me, having saved it all these years. A hurried glance does not show that even there on the spot, I ever wrote anything about Stalin in the news, although a more thorough check may show that he did provide some data on the smaller peoples, the Kalmuks, Uzbeks, Kazaks and the Jews and Ukrainians, with whom he concerned himself.

John Reed was a contemporary in those days in Russia and he was so absorbed in it that he finally went over to the Bolsheviks and was buried in the Kremlin wall. As I write this, I am thumbing his book, "Ten Days That Shook the World," but I do not run across Stalin's name except a mention in the appendix. Although I had a pass to the Smolny and moved about it freely—but with decreasing freedom as the Bolsheviks rose to power—Reed was a big man among them and advised them on their diplomacy. Yet, in his book, he did not find it important to note the incidence of Stalin.

In later years, when Stalin rose to power, I tried to recall those early impressions and what I remembered best was his black, handlebar mustache, which made him look, to me, like a Rumanian I once knew in Greenwich Village whom we called "The Terrible Turk," and that Stalin's fanatical eyes were unforgettable.

In looking through my material on the Constituent Assembly, which was the last attempt to establish some kind of a democratic government in Russia and which was attended by all the leaders of all parties in Russia, I do not find that Stalin spoke. He may have been there, but all attention was upon Lenin.

(Continued on Page Seven)

One's voice is best heard and understood if the intensity is maintained at between 40 and 90 decibels. Thus it becomes imperative to watch more than calories.

NATIONAL WHIRLING the news

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 7—"Doesn't it strike you that the Eisenhower Administration," asks M. H. of Brooklyn, "is blundering and floundering around? So far, it has done nothing and kept none of its campaign pledges. Where is the businesslike kind of government they were going to give us? Where is the change we were supposed to have voted for?"

Answer: A simple and easy answer to these querulous questions, which echo the charges of counter-attacking Democrats on and off Capitol Hill, is that President Eisenhower has been in office only 38 days.

Secondly, that no incoming executive was ever beset with so many difficult problems, domes-

tic and foreign, or buried beneath such a "mess." Changing the guard at Washington after 20 years is not a minor operation.

What many readers, who reflect M. H.'s grievance, do not realize is that, within less than two months, Eisenhower has fixed the pattern of a new kind of government. He has moved for economy, decentralization and a return of many powers to the people and the states. That was his basic pledge in the campaign.

It will take months, perhaps years, to execute this program. But the principal point is that he has made a start. He can no more accomplish his aims in a few months than a person can take off 200 pounds of surplus fat in the same period. Such a violent cure would kill both the individual and the nation's economy.

FAIR HANDLING—"Why this legal ring-around for the Rosenbergs, convicted atom spies?" inquires a Waterbury, Conn., teacher, who fails to give her name. "Why the delay in applying the penalty they deserve? Who will have the last word?"

Answer: Despite their mortal offense, the Rosenbergs are entitled to every legal safeguard vouchsafed them under the Con-

LAFF-A-DAY



"Shall I wrap it up, or do you want to start showing it off immediately?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Tubal Pregnancy On Increase

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FORTUNATELY, nowadays, mothers-to-be can usually look forward to a normal pregnancy in which the baby develops inside the mother's womb. And thanks to the doctors' skill in these modern days, exceptions are rare, but they do occur occasionally.

One exception is that in which the baby starts developing outside the womb, known as an ectopic pregnancy. For example, a fetus or developing infant may become lodged in the tube leading from an ovary to the womb and begin to grow there. Pregnancy in a tube, though rare, is not too uncommon, and actually seems to be on the increase.

It is also reported that in a few cases, penicillin, the drug that has saved many a mother's life in childbirth, may have something to do with this increase.

In the past, the accepted frequency of pregnancy in the tube has been about one in every 300 normal births. More recent statistics seem to show that the figure has increased to one in every 165 normal births.

What is the reason for this type of pregnancy in a tube? One cause may be an infection of the tube, causing adhesions which will not allow the fertilized egg to reach the womb.

A developing infant that has lodged in the tube can mature fairly well up until the latter part of the second or third month. Then it grows too large for the tube and may rupture it, causing hemorrhage into the abdomen.

When this happens, the woman usually appears in shock, with her abdomen rigid due to the amount of blood inside. Pain referred to

the shoulder or neck is a common complaint in such cases.

The doctor may confirm the ruptured tubal pregnancy by inserting a long needle into the abdomen to find out if it contains blood. If so, an operation has to be performed almost immediately to stop the bleeding and save the mother.

Studies of women with tubal pregnancies brought out the interesting fact that many of them had been taking penicillin within a short time before pregnancy.

Nowadays it is quite common to give penicillin for infections of the female organs, such as an infected tube. However, the penicillin may not completely clear up the infection if it does not act thoroughly or is not given long enough. Adhesions may then form, giving greater opportunity for a tubal pregnancy, since the ovum cannot pass down the tube as it normally does.

For this reason it has been suggested that penicillin, taken for infections of the tube or other female infections, may be an important cause of tubal pregnancies at a later date.

Of course, this does not mean penicillin should never be given to women with these infections. With such a definite increase in tubal pregnancy, however, more careful use of penicillin is now considered essential.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. M.: Is it true that one should sleep in a north-south position with the head to the north, in order to sleep better?

Answer: There is no evidence that sleeping in any particular position will affect the ability to sleep.

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Mr., Mrs. William Heffner Honored At Evening Party

Orr Home Scene Of Event

Mr. and Mrs. William Heffner were honored Friday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. David Orr and Mr. and Mrs. David Yates entertained with a party in the Orr home on Pershing Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Heffner plan to move to Cincinnati in the late Spring.

Guests for the evening party were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacek, Charles Will, Howard Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eshelman, Dr. and Mrs. John Bowers, Miss Margaret Boggs, Frank Wantz, Mrs. Edward Newton of Dayton, and the honored guests.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kochheimer of W. Franklin St. returned to their home Thursday after spending about two months in Florida.

Mrs. Lawrence Liston of Circleville Route 3 will be hostess to members of the Ebenezer Circle at 2 p. m. Wednesday in her home. Mrs. L. M. Brown will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. Wayne Luckhart of Cedar Heights Rd. will be hostess to members of Berger Hospital Guild 12 at 8 p. m. Tuesday in her home. Mrs. Sterling Poling will be program leader.

Regular meeting of the Circleville Art League will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the parlor of the New American Hotel. H. E. Montelius will show scenic slides, which members may paint.

Mrs. Ruby Hudnell of Mt. Gilead, was a recent guest of Miss Mae Hudnell, E. Mound St.

Presbyterian Couples Club of Geneva Fellowship will meet at 8 p. m. Sunday in the social rooms of the church. Carmen Akers will present the program and a tour of church and Sunday school rooms is planned. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boerner and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Spencer.

A field representative of the Cancer Society will be present at the meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star to be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Masonic Temple. A film will be shown.

Mrs. John Brown of Kingston will be hostess to members of the Salmon Woman's Society of Christian Service at 2 p. m. Thursday. Assisting Mrs. Brown will be Mrs. Ralph Ankrom and Mrs. Glen Hicks.

Miss Ethel Stein will be hostess to members of the Past Chiefs Club of the Pythian Sisters at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in her home at 601 N. Court St.

Trophy Dinner Being Planned At Country Club

Annual trophy dinner will be held at the Pickaway Country Club at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, March 15.

Trophies will be awarded for last summer's golf winners by Karl Mason.

Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt are chairmen of the committee for the event and assisting will be Mr. and Mrs. William Crist and Dr. and Mrs. Mark Huckerzie.

Reservations, which must be made by Thursday, may be obtained by calling any member of the committee.

Pythian Sisters Conduct Meeting

Miss Ethel Stein presided at the regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters, held Thursday evening in the K of P hall. A donation was voted to the Red Cross.

Date for annual inspection was set for May 21. A short program was in charge of Harry Styers, Loring Davis, Francis Clark, Clarence Stein and Ernest Young.

Lunch was served to 36 members and St. Patrick's Day decorations were used.

Committee for the lunch included Mrs. Turney Glick, chairman, Mrs. Ralph McDill, Mrs. Leo McClure, Mrs. Chester Starkey and Miss Eleanor McDill.

When planning or redoing the kitchen, remember that materials which are not injured or faded by acids and grease will save on redecorating costs. This is especially important for the wall area behind the sink and stove. Clay tiles are one of the most satisfactory materials to use, since grease can be removed with a damp cloth and the colors are permanent.

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Exchange Student Talks Of Native India At Meet

A group of girls from St. Joseph's parish will go to St. Mary's of the Springs College in Columbus Sunday, where the second annual diocesan "Vocation Day" will be observed.

At 2:30 p. m., a program will be presented in the Little Theatre on the campus under the patronage of Bishop Ready. Talks by sisters who are engaged in three types of religious work in the diocese will be featured. The program is designed for girls from the eighth grade through high school. Bishop Ready and the Rev. Thomas Sabrey, chairman of the diocesan vocation committee, will be additional speakers on the program.

Sister Claudia of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, Ky., who teaches in St. Agath's school, Columbus, will speak for the teaching profession. This is the Order of Sisters who formerly taught here in St. Joseph's school. Sister Theresa of the Order of St. Francis, superior at St. Francis hospital, Columbus, will tell of the nursing profession, and Sister Clare Marie of the Dominican Sister of the Poor will tell of her labor of love in the diocese.

A list of persons from St. Joseph's parish who have embraced the religious life was recently compiled. As far back as 1875 a member of St. Joseph's parish entered the Holy Cross Convent of the Sisters of Notre Dame.

Miss Pardishi explained that Ma-

Calendar

MONDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC Women's Club, 7:30 p. m. in St. Joseph's school.

NEWCOMERS CLUB, 8 P. M. IN THE Masonic Temple. PARENT Teacher Society, 8 p. m. in the school.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS ASSOCIATION, 8 p. m. in the Methodist church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Van Camp, Oakwood Pl. Rd.

GOOD SAMARITAN CLASS OF THE WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Adkins, Northridge Rd.

YOUTH CANTEEN PARENTS ASSOCIATION, 7:30 p. m. in the Canteen rooms.

WASHINGTON AND CIRCLEVILLE Township Home Demonstrations Groups I and II, 1:30 p. m. in St. Philip's parish hall.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, Cedar Heights Rd.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF THE Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Ethel Stein, 601 N. Court St.

WEDNESDAY

ANNUAL 4-H ADVISOR'S BANQUET of Pickaway County, 7 p. m. in St. Philip's parish hall.

FIVE POINTS WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN Temperance Union, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Herman Porter.

EBENEZER CIRCLE, 2 P. M. IN THE home of Mrs. Lawrence Linton of Circleville Route 3.

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To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

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Minimum charge, one time 20c

Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads for the future, or for one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate of 5 cents.

Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

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BARTHELMEE SHEET METAL
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PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING

Sales and Service Ph. 253

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PONTIAC AGENCY

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

W. A. Downing
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GOOD yellow corn — will pay premium
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Picl away Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

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P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

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LOCUST posts — delivered or at my
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NATIVE lumber for farm, industrial or
construction use. Also Southern pine,
hardwood flooring. Delivered anywhere.
Phone Laurelville 2011. McKinley Ham-
mer, R. I., Rockbridge, O.

1951 CHRYSLER, S. as is
Much as \$1100.00. "Wes" Ed-
strom Motors. Phone 321 or
741Y.

LADIES' Coats \$1.50—\$2.50. Many other
used clothing bargains. Send for FREE
price list. Reid's Bargains, 63 Reid
Ave., Brooklyn 21, N. Y.

1948 FORD 4 door radio and heater,
very clean. Must be seen to be ap-
preciated. Johnny Evans, Inc., 115 Watt
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RECONSTRUCTED Electrolux sweater
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write box 1970 c/o Herald for free
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75 per cent easier around the farm,
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SURE way to better eatin' — use top
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If it's a good Used Tractor you need, be sure and see this selec-
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Our overhead is lower in a small town which enables the JONES

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The JONES IMPLEMENT is open every evening till 9 P. M., and
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WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

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2 John Deere B Tractors and Cultivators A-1 Condition

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1 John Deere B Tractor and Cultivators Power Tractor. Like new

14 Ford Tractor and 2-14" Plow

15 Ford Tractor and Cultivator 900 Hours

1 Allis Chalmers C Tractor and Cultivators. Extra Nice

7 Allis Chalmers WC Tractors and Cultivators 37 to 48

1 Allis Chalmers WD Tractor and Cultivators A-1 Guaranteed

4 Oliver 70 Tractors and Cultivators. All Reconditioned

1 Oliver 60 Tractor and Cultivators. A Real Buy

1 Oliver 80 Tractor on Steel

4 International Regulars Tractors and Cultivators

2 International F-20 Tractors and Cultivators

1 Massey Harris Pony Tractor and Cultivators and Mower

1 Massey Harris 101 Tractor and Cultivator. A Steal

1 Wallis Tractor. Old Work Horse

1 Massey Harris 4 Wheel Drive Tractor and Cultivator

1 Min. Moline Automatic Baler. A Real Buy

4 Used Manure Spreaders

4 Tractor Mowers

4 Side

Cage Tourney Spotlight On Dayton Tonight

Middletown Slated
To Meet Stivers In
Final District Tilt

COLUMBUS, O. (AP) — Finals in Ohio's high school basketball district tournaments are scheduled in 21 cities tonight, but the sports spotlight will be beamed on Dayton.

Middletown's defending champions, Akron North, Dayton Roosevelt and Springfield Public, were ousted in Friday night's games. Other casualties included Massillon and Alliance, the two Stark County powerhouses who had been tipped to meet in the finals. They lost in the semi-finals to Minerva and Canton Timken.

Ames-Bern's 4-1 record was wrecked at Athens in Class B as Glenford, 1941 champion, won its 29th in a row and a regional berth, 69-57. The 21-1 mark of Lucas was spoiled 58-57 by Arlington at Tiffin. Brush, after winning 18 of 19 in Class A, was eliminated by Cleveland East Tech 70-50. It was the winners' 16th game without a loss.

Cambridge cagers overcame Bridgeport 68-50, but must get by Martins Ferry's spoilers (18-6) to night to stay in the race.

Three Class A Cinderella teams finally found the clock striking midnight as Lima Central 5-15, Warren 4-18 and Newton Falls 4-17 were toppled.

Troy — Luckey defeated North Baltimore 65-41 at Fremont to get into the Toledo Class B regional.

Hockey Scores

Eastern League—
Johnstown 6, Washington 3
International League—
Fort Wayne 4, Milwaukee 2

Fight Results

NEW YORK — Billy Graham, 149½, New York, outpointed Joe Giardello, 155½, Philadelphia, 12.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

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WTVN—Ch. 6	WLW-C	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10
WLW-700 KC	WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Wrestling Ranch House 5-16 News Lullaby Orchestra Music	5:15 Wrestling Ranch House 5-16 Music Lullaby Orchestra Poet of Piano	5:30 Wrestling Quiz Kids Music Mr. Melody Orchestra Sports
6:00 Your Health Folk Ballads With Bill Mail Bag News Amer. Trail Dinner Con.	6:15 Your Health T.B.A. Wild Bill Mail Bag Sports News Dinner Con.	6:45 Hit Parade Folk Cowboy G-Men Hayride Wayne King Commerce Sing America
7:00 Hayride Teen Club Stock Club Hayride G. Lombardo We Hail London Let	7:15 Hayride Teen Club Stock Club Hayride G. Lombardo We Hail Interview	7:30 Hayride Your Bid Kit Carson Design for Lis. V. Monroe Down You Go Composer's
7:45 Show of Shows Boxing Boston Blaickie Jamboree Jamboree Barn Dance	8:00 Show of Shows Boxing Boston Blaickie Jamboree Gangbusters Barn Dance	8:45 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Visiting Time Rate Mate 20 Questions
8:00 Show of Shows Boxing Boston Blaickie Jamboree Jamboree Barn Dance	8:15 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Visiting Time Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:30 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Judy Canova P. Marlowe Barn Dance
8:45 Meet of Shows Boxing Boston Blaickie Jamboree Jamboree Barn Dance	9:00 Show of Shows Boxing Boston Blaickie Jamboree Gangbusters Barn Dance	9:45 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Judy Canova P. Marlowe Barn Dance
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10:00 Show of Shows Wrestling The Web T.B.A. Songs for Sale Theatre	10:15 Show of Shows Wrestling The Web T.B.A. Songs for Sale Theatre	10:45 Wrestling Wrestling It's News to Me News Songs for Sale Theatre
11:00 Wrestling Wrestling Theatre Local Innis News News	11:15 Wrestling Wrestling Theatre Local Innis Orchestra Jockey Joe	11:30 Wrestling Wrestling Midn. Orchestra Jockey Joe
11:45 TV Playhouse Rocky King GE Theatre Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Jazz Nocturne	12:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King GE Theatre Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Jazz Nocturne	11:45 TV Playhouse Plaisthemes China Smith Challenge Contented Hr. Ans. for Am.
12:00 The Doctor Billy Graham Dale Valley High Natur Amer. Story Back to God	12:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King GE Theatre Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Jazz Nocturne	12:30 Showcase Orchestra Plaisthemes Public Affairs Newscast
12:45 3 City Final Ohio News News T.B.A. News Church	12:45 TV Playhouse Rocky King GE Theatre Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Jazz Nocturne	12:45 Theatre Natl. Anthem Theatre Melody Trail Orchestra Background

Economy
SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT

\$25 TO \$1000 CASH LOANS
to city and rural residents on (1) signature
alone. (2) auto or machinery. (3) furniture.

1-TRIP SERVICE—PHONE FIRST
121 E. MAIN ST., PHONE 44

8:00 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Visiting Time Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:15 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Visiting Time Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:30 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Judy Canova P. Marlowe Barn Dance	8:45 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Judy Canova P. Marlowe Barn Dance
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SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6	WLW-C	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10
WLW-700 KC	WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus	5:15 Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus	5:30 Meet Vee Super Circus Omnibus
6:00 Meet the Press Folk Tales Wash. Spot.	6:15 Roy Rogers Last of West See It Now	6:45 Roy Rogers W. Winchell See It Now
7:00 Red Skelton You Ask for It Giant Autry Red Cross Jack Benny Marine Band	7:15 Mr. Peppers This is Col. Jack Benny Henry Aldrich Amos, Andy Lutheran Hr.	7:30 Mr. Peppers This is Col. Jack Benny Henry Aldrich Amos, Andy Lutheran Hr.
8:00 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Cav. Amer. Marie Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:15 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Theatre Guild Horace Heidt Review Stand	8:30 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Theatre Guild Horace Heidt Review Stand
9:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King GE Theatre Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Jazz Nocturne	9:15 TV Playhouse Plaisthemes China Smith Challenge Contented Hr. Ans. for Am.	9:45 TV Playhouse Plaisthemes China Smith Challenge Contented Hr. Ans. for Am.
10:00 The Doctor Billy Graham Dale Valley High Natur Amer. Story Back to God	10:15 The Doctor Singing Pastor High Natur Amer. Story Back to God	10:45 Showcase Orchestra Plaisthemes Public Affairs Newscast
11:00 3 City Final Ohio News News T.B.A. News Church	11:15 Ohio News Theatre Theatre T.B.A. Elmer Roper Church	11:45 Theatre Natl. Anthem Theatre Melody Trail Orchestra Background

Batten Signed By Browns '11'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dick Batten, who underwent surgery for a serious bone disease in both legs when he was two years old, has signed a professional football contract with the Cleveland Browns.

Batten, a graduate of the Shrine Hospital at San Francisco and the College of the Pacific, was one of two rookie tackles who signed up Thursday. The other was Ed Rowland, co-captain for Oklahoma.

Rowland, 23, is "the kind of boy we're looking for," said Coach Paul Brown, "one that is equally at home playing offense or defense."

Three former Class A champions, Akron North, Dayton Roosevelt and Springfield Public, were ousted in Friday night's games. Other casualties included Massillon and Alliance, the two Stark County powerhouses who had been tipped to meet in the finals. They lost in the semi-finals to Minerva and Canton Timken.

Ames-Bern's 4-1 record was wrecked at Athens in Class B as Glenford, 1941 champion, won its 29th in a row and a regional berth, 69-57. The 21-1 mark of Lucas was spoiled 58-57 by Arlington at Tiffin. Brush, after winning 18 of 19 in Class A, was eliminated by Cleveland East Tech 70-50. It was the winners' 16th game without a loss.

Cambridge cagers overcame Bridgeport 68-50, but must get by Martins Ferry's spoilers (18-6) to night to stay in the race.

Three Class A Cinderella teams finally found the clock striking midnight as Lima Central 5-15, Warren 4-18 and Newton Falls 4-17 were toppled.

Troy — Luckey defeated North Baltimore 65-41 at Fremont to get into the Toledo Class B regional.

Five Class A quintets—Newark, Akron Ellet, Akron Garfield, Cincinnati St. Xavier and Toledo Woodward—won regional berths Friday night and will be joined by 11 other tonight.

Newark goes to the Toledo regional, as does Toledo Woodward. Akron Ellet, the 1944 Class B champion now graduated to Class A, and unbeaten Akron Garfield (18-0) go to the Kent Regional. St. Xavier stays in Cincinnati to

Grapefruit League Games Start Today

By The Associated Press

It's here! The 1953 spring training exhibition season gets underway today with all of the 16 major league clubs in action.

Only two of the major league squads, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Browns, are scheduled to play against major league opposition. The Pirates take on the Cuban All-Stars in Havana and the Browns meet the Los Angeles Angels in Los Angeles. The Brownie "B" team travels to Santa Maria, Calif., to tangle with a Japanese all-star squad.

The World Champion New York Yankees start off with the St. Louis Cardinals in St. Petersburg, Fla., and the Brooklyn Dodgers, last year's National League pennant winners, clash with the Boston Braves in Miami.

Other games include: Cincinnati vs. the Boston Red Sox at Sarasota, Fla.; the Chicago Cubs vs. the Chicago White Sox at Mesa, Ariz.; the New York Giants vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.; Detroit vs. the Philadelphia Phillies at Clearwater, Fla.; and Washington against the Philadelphia A's at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Cage Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL—
Class A Districts—
At Columbus—

Newark 46, Columbus South 40

At Marion—Girard 55, Newton Falls 48

Young. Chaney 80, Warren 60

At Canton—Canton 43, Alliance 40

Minerva 49, Massillon 48

At Kent—Akron Ellet 43, Cuyahoga Falls 40

Akron Garfield 69, Akron North 42

At Berea—Cleveland East Tech 70, Brush 50

Euclid 69, Cleveland East 54

At Marion—Middleton 59, Day, Roosevelt 46

Dayton Stivers 74, Dunbar 41

At Troy—Troy 80, Springfield Cath. 74

Xenia 47, Springfield 45

At Cincinnati—Cincy Xavier 50, Walnut Hills 39

At Fairlawn—Fairlawn 55, Cambridge 68, Bridgeport 50

At Toledo—Toledo Wood 57, Lima Cent. 37

Class B Districts—
At Tiffin—

Arlington 58, Lucas 57

Dairy Calves Gain Faster With Antibiotic In Feed

Small Amounts Aid In Gains, Tests Show

Better Finish Results From Supplement

Experiments conducted by the University of Vermont with four dairy cattle breeds show that calves gain faster and show a better "bloom" when their feed contains minute quantities of the antibiotic terramycin.

Research studies were conducted by Hugh Riddell, Robert Fitzsimmons and Allister MacKay of the department of animal and dairy husbandry.

The studies were in two parts, one involving calves from birth to 12 weeks, the other with calves aged six to nine weeks up to 22 to 25 weeks.

Eighteen animals were involved in the first test. Eight calves, five Holsteins, two Ayrshires, and one Guernsey, were held as controls and fed the established Vermont experiment station calf ration. The other 10, four Holsteins, two Ayrshires, two Guernseys and two Jerseys, were fed the same diet except that terramycin was added at about 30 milligrams per 100 pounds of the calf per day.

At the end of 12 weeks, the calves receiving the antibiotic-supplemented feed averaged 40.9 pounds each over the standard setup for the various breeds and known as the "Ragsdale Standard."

Weights ranged from 153.3 pounds for the Jerseys to 243.1 for the Holsteins. Average daily gains varied from 1.17 for the Jerseys to 1.72 for the Holsteins. The Ayrshires gained 1.40 pounds per day and the Guernseys 1.39. The controls averaged 15 pounds less than the antibiotic-fed calves.

The results with terramycin virtually duplicated earlier gains obtained by the same investigators with aureomycin, another broad-

range antibiotic. In reference to this, the men reported:

"The results with terramycin hydrochloride closely parallel those reported previously for aureomycin hydrochloride. The rate of aureomycin feeding was approximately 35 mg. per 100 pounds of body weight. The aureomycin-fed calves averaged 38.1 pounds over the Ragsdale standard at 12 weeks of age as compared with 40.9 pounds for the terramycin calves. There appeared to be more effect on the appetite and a somewhat smoother appearance with the terramycin-supplemented calves."

The second experiment was carried out with eight calves just reaching the rumination stage. All heifers, these were four Holsteins, and four Guernseys.

All had been raised on the same feed — without antibiotic fortification. The calves were divided into two equal groups of four each. They were continued on the same calf starter until four months of age, then fed a growing ration until the end of the trial. Grain was fed at the rate of three to four pounds a day.

TERRAMYCIN was added to the grain ration at the rate of 24 grams per ton and fed for eight weeks, alternately, to each of the two groups.

In the animals first receiving the antibiotic, rumen activity was only just beginning. They showed a quick increase over the control lot at the start, then tapering down. The average daily gain was 1.89 pounds, as against 1.77 for the controls.

A similar initial spurt was exhibited by the second lot of calves when, in turn, they were put on the antibiotic feed, though this switch came at a time when they had been ruminants for about two months.

During the first two weeks of this second period, the antibiotic-fed calves gained 2.43 pounds a day and the others only 1.94. However, as the experiment progressed, this difference grew progressively less.

Average daily gains for the entire period were 1.84 pounds for the four receiving terramycin and 1.78 for those not receiving it.

The Vermont investigators comment on the better bloom of the

IFYE Delegate To Speak Here

Speaker for the March meeting of the Pickaway County Youth Group will be Betty Ann Hutchison of Richland County.

Miss Hutchison, one of the 1952 IFYE delegates, spent more than three months in Italy living with the rural people of that country. Her talk will be illustrated with colored slides.

The Youth Group, sponsored jointly by the Farm Bureau and the agricultural extension service, meets on the second Thursday of each month in the Farm Bureau Co-Op store, W. Mound St.

Young people of the county between the ages of 15 and 25 are invited to attend the meeting of the group at 8 p. m. Thursday.

All of the campaign plans are under direction of Mrs. Sterling Pol-

Captains Named For \$11,701 Red Cross Drive Beginning Tuesday

Pickaway County's Red Cross Chapter has nearly completed organization for its annual fund campaign, scheduled to begin here Tuesday.

This year's county drive is designed to net a total of \$11,701 in donations in the five-day campaign.

In organizing the drive, Red Cross officials have delegated captains for each of the townships of the county and for various divisions of Circleville.

All of the campaign plans are under direction of Mrs. Sterling Pol-

ing of Circleville Route 4, chairman of the 1953 drive.

CAPTAINS named for Circleville in the drive are Mrs. Alonzo Hill, Robert Brehmer Jr., Mary Carpenter, Peg Mason, Mrs. Tom Hill, Mary May Yates, Charles Mumaw, Mrs. Ned Dresbach, Mrs. Arnold Moats, Mrs. J. I. Smith, Marlene Howard, Mrs. Joe Bell and Evelyn Hafey.

Two of those city captains have appointed their worker staff for the drive.

Working with Miss Howard will

be Mrs. Lloyd Brintlinger, Mrs. Ed Shanton, Mrs. Frank Marion, Mrs. Jack Russell, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Pete Neff, Mrs. Robert Dunn and Ed Ebert Jr.

Workers under Mrs. Dresbach are Mrs. Eli Hedges, Bonnie Thornton, Mrs. Harry Styers, Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer, Mrs. Luther Walton, Mrs. J. La-veck, Mrs. Eleanor Dawson and Mrs. Earl Price.

Circleville's downtown businesses will be canvassed by a committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Robert Hedges. Workers will be F. O. Patrick, Kenneth Fausnaugh, Dewey Speakman and Delores Elsea.

Names of the captains from the townships of the county for the drive are as follow:

Mrs. Forrest Short, Circleville Township; Mrs. Betty Kern, Darby Township; Mrs. Eugene Bush,

mother and two children — will be mannikins. They will gauge the effect of a pre-dawn explosion on a home built as nearly like the average American residence as possible. Troops, automobiles and animals also will be in the forward area.

Fine Selection— LATE MODEL USED CARS

—WE TRADE—

"Wes" Edstrom Motors

Chrysler — Plymouth
Sales and Service
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

U.S. 'Family' Due In Atomic Blast

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A make-believe American family, in a typical American home, will be atom-blasted on St. Patrick's Day in the first of a new series of U. S. nuclear tests.

The home will be the genuine article, but the family — father,

Be Sure To Visit Our Open House Today and Tomorrow

From 1 to 8 p.m.

See the 3-Bedroom "CORONET" by National Homes
Located at 308 Cedar Heights Road, Circleville—Go north on Atwater to the first street
north of Wilson Ave. and turn right.

Here Are Other New 1953 National Homes

NOW! New Low Down Payments!

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT!

Pictured below are just two of the 57 beautiful National Homes to be erected in the new "Primrose Addition" by Frank L. Gorsuch.

National Homes BRENTWOOD

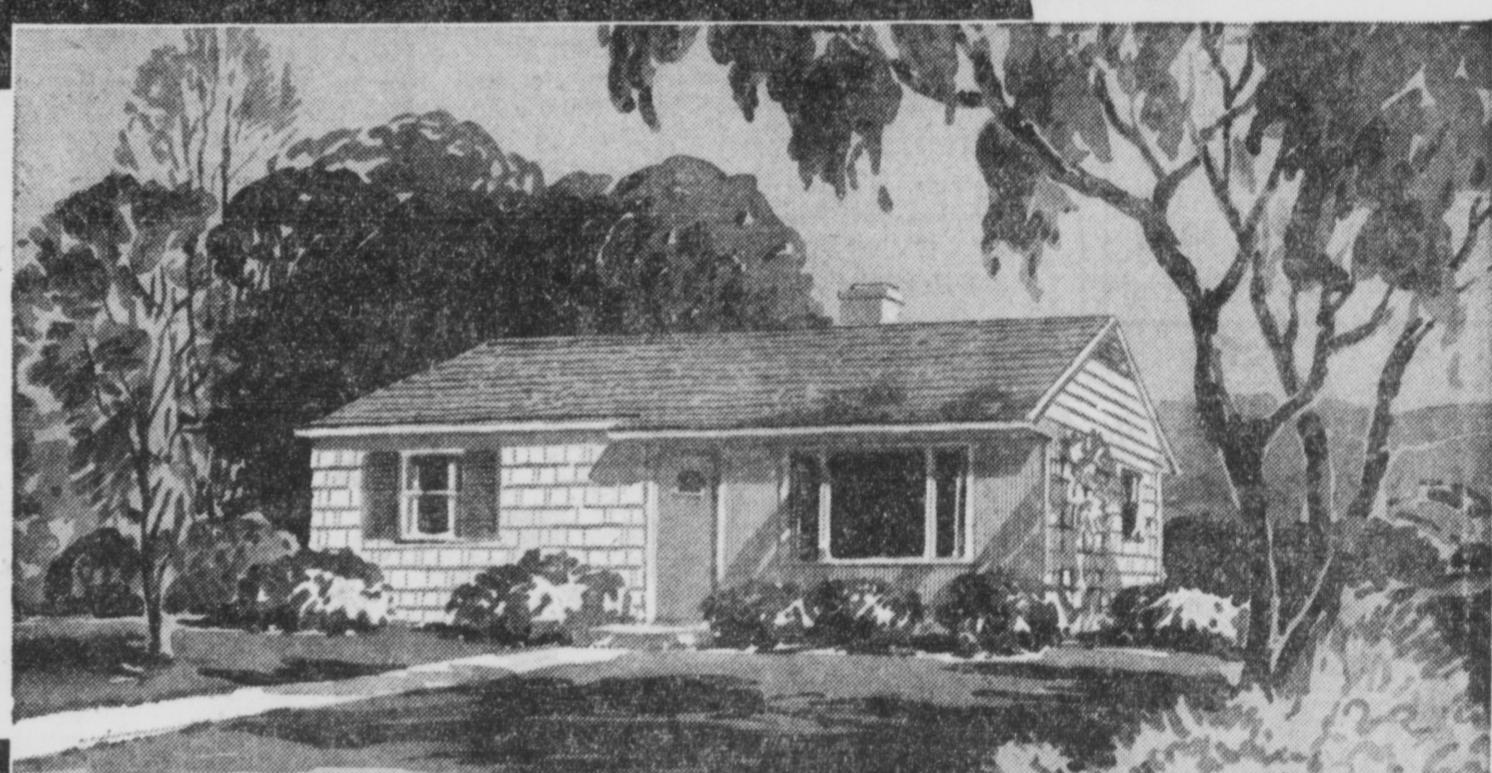
2 BEDROOM

\$800.00 DOWN

\$51.00 MONTHLY

\$8450.00 TOTAL COST

Choice of 3 Smart Interior Designs



NEW 1953 National Homes
Best Buy on the Market!



National Homes CORNELL
3 BEDROOM

\$1150.00 DOWN

\$57.00 MONTHLY

\$9750.00 TOTAL COST

Choice of 5 Smart Interior Designs

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS AND MONTHS OF WAITING!

NATIONAL HOME PRICES RANGE FROM

\$6500 UP!

DOWN PAYMENTS \$350 UP

Here's what you get
for your money!

- Completely Redesigned for Open Living
- Color Styled Inside and Out
- Cement Asbestos Shingles Requiring No Painting
- Aluminum Windows, Frame and Trim
- Combination Metal Door Frames and Trim
- Tiled Alcove Bath
- Formica Topped Crosley Kitchens
- Automatic Gas or Oil Heat
- Automatic Bendix Washer
- Spacious Inside-Outside Storage and Many Other Quality Features

Frank L. Gorsuch

FAIRFIELD HOMES, INC.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

It's Berry's . . . in Washington C. H. . . . for

The Most Economical Seed You Can Buy

. . . and the most satisfactory, too!

PLANT GENUINE

GRO-COATED

Brand

FARM SEEDS

GRO-COATED FARM SEEDS GIVE YOU . . .

Better Stands

You get extra assurance of thicker, heavier stands when you sow Gro-Coated seeds because GRO-COATED formula protects against seed destroying organisms — particularly in cold, damp planting seasons. More seeds stay alive and produce healthy, growing plants.

Stronger Plants

Like an animal the plant that gets a healthy start grows into strong maturity. GRO-COATED seed provides not only more plants, but healthier, stronger plants — the kind that have a better chance to weather all the hazards of the growing season.

Larger Yields

Gro-Coated seeds give you the greatest possible extra assurance of a big crop. Farmers all over the nation tell about extra yields with GRO-COATED seeds, some claiming yields up to 2 1/2 times greater than with other brands! Can you afford to experiment when GRO-COATED seeds have already been proven?

AND STILL COST YOU LESS PER ACRE TO PLANT!

Because GRO-COATED seeds, generally, give more plants per pound of seed sown, some farmers are planting from 10 to 15 percent less seed with GRO-COATED and still claiming as large or larger yields than with other seeds. Most, however, are planting at the regular rate of seeding and relying on the extra large yields to bring in added profit and reduce the cost of seeding per acre. Either way, your seeds cost less and you get extra assurance of making a real crop!

PROVEN ON THOUSANDS OF OHIO FARMS

GRO-COATED seeds are the proven seeds. They have been farm tested and proven on thousands of Ohio farms for more than 5 years. Many farmers state that they would pay up to 10¢ a pound more for GRO-COATED. Others refuse to plant any other seeds at any price. GRO-COATED is the greatest name in the seed industry — yet it sells for only pennies more per acre than unknown, untested seed brands.

IT'S NOT WHAT YOU PAY — IT'S WHAT YOU GET!

When you buy seed you are making your most important purchase. It's not what is in the bag or how pretty the bag looks, or even what the price tag is on the bag. It's what you get out of it that really counts. The lowest price seed can easily be the most costly. Don't take chances. Plant GRO-COATED seeds and earn the peace of mind that comes from getting the best and in knowing that you have taken all possible care to get a large and profitable crop out of your seed.

DON'T BE MISLED — THERE'S ONLY ONE GRO-COATED

GRO-COATED brand seeds were the first chemically protected seeds to be extensively tested, proved and developed. Now a number of seed companies offer "treated" seeds . . . usually a single chemical fungicide coating the seed. Make sure you get the genuine GRO-COATED . . . a formula of not one, but several chemicals plus a root growth stimulant designed to aid the early root structure of the plant!

Come in to BERRY'S today See for yourself

Come in and ask for a copy of our catalog. Read for yourself the testimony of farmers everywhere who have planted GRO-COATED seeds for several years. See the results that come from GRO-COATING, and then join the thousands who get extra assurance of a larger yield with GRO-COATED seeds.

BERRY SEED CO.

1/2 Mile West, 3-C Highway

Ernie Cretney, Mgr.

Phone 56601

603 W. WHEELING ST.

LANCASTER, OHIO

MALENKOV IS NEW RED CHIEF

Premier Malenkov, New Soviet Boss, Is Man Of Action, Molded By Stalin

Events Show Top Commie Moves Fast

Entire Background Reveals Hard Man Who Hates West

By The Associated Press
Soviet Russia's new boss, Georgi Maximilianovich Malenkov, is a man of action. He showed that in the speed with which he moved into Joseph Stalin's shoes.

For years the chubby, beetled-browed man, whom Stalin molded into a model Communist, plotted to succeed his boss.

There is little doubt that Malenkov figured some time ago that Stalin's final days were nearing and schemed accordingly.

When the end came he apparently acted swiftly.

His appointment as chairman of the Council of Ministers, the key government job held by Stalin, means that he has firmly grasped one of the real controls of power in the Kremlin and probably has his hands firmly upon others.

Malenkov is a product of the Soviet dictatorship Stalin shaped.

ONLY 51, HE has known nothing but Communism since early adolescence. All his adult life he has spent as a Communist surrounded by Communists.

Communist teachers and Communist writers have given Malenkov his conception of the Western world and of democracy. These teachings have taught him to be granite-hard, but cautious in his external approach.

The few Western diplomats who have talked to him found him a grim forbidding man who gave one dominant impression — hatred for the Western world.

Rarely seen in public, except on state occasions, Malenkov has seldom been known to relax. Unlike most Russians, who are convivial drinkers and good mixers, Malenkov sips wine and watches the others carouse.

Aping Stalin, he invariably wears the party tunic, buttoned up to the neck, with his trousers tucked in his boots.

His elevation to the prime ministry over the heads of older Bolsheviks did not surprise many observers. His designation last fall as keynote speaker at the 19th party Congress demonstrated clearly that he was recognized as the outstanding figure under Stalin.

His speech lambasting the party for "mistakes and shortcomings" (Continued on Page Two)



REPUTED "SCIENTIST X" Joseph W. Weinberg tells his happy wife about his acquittal by a Washington jury of falsely denying Communist party membership. Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff, however, denounced the verdict as "contradicting" all evidence.

2 Major Factors Are Seen As Price Boosts Are Nipped

NEW YORK (AP)—U. S. businessmen have received a pat on the back from President Eisenhower for not hiking your cost of living as price controls end, but restraint from gouging isn't the only factor involved.

Many businessmen have been urging just this same restraint the President praises, and are gratified that business as a whole followed it.

But most of them note realistically that in addition to refraining from gouging, businessmen had these other reasons for not hiking prices on the vast majority of the items from which price curbs have been lifted:

1. In the case of most comod-

Gen. VanFleet Gets Summons From Gen. Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower recalled Gen. James A. Van Fleet to the White House today amid a congressional uproar over the general's claim that American troops have been fighting in Korea for almost two years with too little ammunition.

Secretary of Defense Wilson sought to quiet the furor late Friday with assurances to senators that there is enough ammunition in the Far East Command to "counter any enemy attack in Korea."

Wilson wrote Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) that there will be no delay in clearing up the ammunition situation and "we will present the facts with utmost dispatch." Byrd had demanded an explanation of any shortages and punishment of any one responsible.

Wilson also wrote Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee that he will come before the committee Tuesday to testify along with Van Fleet, Secretary of the Army Stevens and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff.

Most new auto prices are below ceilings and used car dealers are reported worried about the chances of prices turning down. There is no long waiting list for most makes of cars. Production and sales are about in balance with output on the rise.

Foods have shown little price changes as controls disappear. At the farm level, prices have been slipping for two years.

Pair Bilks Man Of His Savings

CANTON (AP)—Police today sought two men who bilked an Alliance man out of his life savings by ridiculing banks.

The victim, Fred H. Caskey, 63, said one of the men bet him \$500 Friday he couldn't draw all of his money out of the bank. Caskey drew out his \$1,700 and the men appeared to tie it into a handkerchief they said contained the \$500 payoff. Caskey untied the handkerchief and found only paper napkins.

Lake Erie Ice Fishing Lousy

PUT-IN-BAY (AP)—Never in his 47 years on this island has ice fishing been so bad as this winter, Ramon Rittman says.

Rittman operates a Put-In-Bay grocery and occasionally rents ice shanties on Lake Erie. Islanders here say because of the lack of ice they lost up to \$80,000.

"This year," said Rittman, "we had three days of fishing and I think the total catch was about six fish."

Engineer Honored

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Society of Professional Engineers Friday elected Charles P. Smith of Columbus president. Smith is executive assistant to the Ohio Turnpike Commission.

Patrolman Robert Bastin, 27, was killed when he was thrown from the police car under the wheels of the other auto. Patrolman James Feeney, 24, also was hurled from the vehicle, is in critical condition.

Also taken to a hospital were David Hines, 35, driver of the other car, and Miss Agnes Darden, who was riding with Hines. Hines was charged with drunk driving.

Stalin's Funeral Set For Monday

Announcement Does Not Reveal Whether Rites Will Be Religious

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union today readied the greatest funeral in its 37-year history for Joseph V. Stalin. The new government and the Communist party announced that his body, after rites Monday, would lie alongside Lenin's in Red Square until a great pantheon, a new temple shrine of world communism, is built to receive them and other Red "immortals."

An official announcement of the party Central Committee and the government Council of Ministers, now headed by Georgi M. Malenkov as Stalin's successor, said the funeral would be held at noon Monday (4 a. m., EST), but gave no details of the form the would take.

Nor did it say whether any part would be taken by religious leaders, who have led public prayers for Stalin since his last illness was announced Wednesday.

Moscow observed the second of four days deep official mourning for the fallen leader who died

ties and products, the supply and demand situation some time ago had brought prices down below ceilings. The controls were academic.

2. IN THE case of many products, where high operating costs give an incentive for price rises, competition has become so stiff that manufacturers and retailers don't raise prices.

Most of them are anxiously looking for ways to lower costs of production and distribution so that they can bring their prices below those of their competitors.

The east has an example of that now. Just a week ago some oil companies raised the wholesale price of gasoline, but important competitors didn't. So today the companies who did raise prices are lowering them again.

They say their costs justified the price hike, but competition kept it from sticking.

Retailers think competition will work the same way in the case of household appliances, just released from controls.

Some appliance manufacturers complain about the profit margin squeeze of high operating costs and high taxes, but competition is keen in many lines, retailers say the consumer has the whip hand. And prices are likely to rise little, if at all.

Most new auto prices are below ceilings and used car dealers are reported worried about the chances of prices turning down. There is no long waiting list for most makes of cars. Production and sales are about in balance with output on the rise.

Foods have shown little price changes as controls disappear. At the farm level, prices have been slipping for two years.

ADKINS PLANS to confer Sunday with Paul Gingher, Columbus attorney retained by the defense.

On Monday, two court-appointed physicians are expected to report on their examination of Mrs. Ruff.

Judge William D. Radcliff appointed Dr. J. M. Hedges and Dr. Ned Griner to make the examination as result of a motion filed by Prosecutor William Ammer.

Ohio Communities Lose Rent Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Rent Stabilization stripped rent control from these places in Ohio:

Upper Arlington and Westerville near Columbus, Coal Grove and Hanging Rock in Lawrence County, Grafton and South Amherst in Lorain County, East Palestine in Columbiana County and Kelleys Island in Erie County.

Delegates inclined to believe the Russians would take a tougher position in the UN pointed out Vishinsky knew how to carry out orders to the fullest and how to be ruthless. They speculated the Russians had become concerned by reports that the new Eisenhower administration planned a tough line in the UN and elsewhere and were moving to meet it.



MRS. EDGAR SANDERS, wife of the British businessman held in prison by the Communist government of Hungary, is shown in London with her daughters, Barbara, 18, Yvonne, 17, and Denise, 9, after appealing to the British foreign office to accept a Red offer to exchange Sanders for Lee Meng, woman leader of Malayan Communists under sentence of death. Earlier Churchill rejected offer.

Stalin Protege Awarded Top Job In Soviet

Government's Leading Personnel Shaken Up Under New Regime

MOSCOW (AP)—Georgi M. Malenkov today led the Soviet Union and its wide dominions as successor to Joseph V. Stalin. His elevation was accompanied by a wholesale shakeup of top government personnel.

Selection of Stalin's 51-year-old protege to be the new Russian prime minister was announced by the Kremlin Friday night. Long a close associate of the dead Communist chief, Malenkov had been considered his likeliest successor.

A government communique said the host of other changes, apparently aimed at streamlining the Soviet administration, were necessary to assure "uninterrupted and correct" leadership of the country and to prevent "any kind of disarray and panic" following Stalin's death.

The communique also announced that the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Union's parliament, would meet in Moscow March 14 to consider the changes.

AMONG THE most important switches were:

1. L. P. Beria, boss of the Soviet secret police and Russia's atomic energy program, named head of the newly combined Interior and State Security Ministries. He presumably also will retain his police and atomic duties.

2. Deputy Premier V. M. Molotov returned to the post of foreign minister after he held it from 1939 to 1949. He replaced Andrei Vishinsky, who was appointed permanent Soviet representative to the United Nations in New York. Vishinsky had taken over the foreign ministry job from Molotov.

3. Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, a member of Stalin's five-man inner war council during World War II, was named minister of the armed forces in place of Marshal A. M. Vasilevsky. The latter became a deputy minister.

4. Three deputy foreign ministers also were named—Vishinsky, Jacob Malik, who held the same position under Vishinsky and formerly was Russia's UN delegate, and Vassily Kuznetsov, formerly head of the Soviet trade union movement.

Beria, Molotov, Bulganin and Lazarus Kaganovich were all renamed deputy prime ministers. (Continued on Page Two)

U.S. Lawmakers Now Gloomy Over World Peace Chances

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawmakers concluded gloomily today there is little hope for peace in Russia's post-Stalin leadership, but Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.) saw hope that Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.) saw hope that some Soviet satellites might split away.

Specifically, Carlson said he thinks the U. S. should explore the possibility of a break between Red China and Russia, now that Stalin's influence has ended.

"Mao Tze-tung may have some ideas of his own about how China should be run and it is possible that he might become the Tito of Asia if he had some unofficial encouragement," Carlson said.

Many lawmakers believe there still will be a scramble for power in Russia.

And Sen. Hayden (D-Ariz.) said it was significant to him that L. P. Beria retains his directorship of the secret police. Hayden said the pattern of Communist rise to power always seems to be traced through the secret police.

SEN. KEFAUVER (D-Tenn.) said there might be even more danger in Malenkov's holding the chairmanship of the Soviet Council of Ministers "because he doesn't know as much about the power of the Western world as Stalin did" and therefore might be more tempted toward war.

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Rep. Taber of New York, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and a Republican economy spokesman, cautioned against slashing the defense budget on the theory that Stalin's death has lessened the chances of war.

Taber said he still thinks the military budget can be reduced "but not at the cost of adequate preparedness."

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said:

"We can only wait for the results to become apparent in the policies adopted by his successors, and meanwhile remain on guard against any threat of our own security."

Americans ought to quit guessing what the Russians are going to do and "proceed with our program of defense, mutual security, foreign aid and other foreign policies," Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said.

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said:

"We can only wait for the results to become apparent in the policies adopted by his successors, and meanwhile remain on guard against any threat of our own security."

The government deeded the site to Ohio in 1948 and required that the state use it for schooling juvenile offenders.

Ohio was to pay \$700,000 for the property over 25 years. So far, the government has waived \$75,000 in payments.

The state legislature has appropriated \$625,000 to buy the area for use for hardened prisoners.

The Bricker-Byrd legislation would allow the property to go to the state at no cost and eliminate the requirement that it must be used for educational purposes.

Plans to offer the bills were announced at a joint meeting of Ohio State legislative Republican leaders and Ohio Republican congressmen Friday.

State Sen. C. Stanley Mecham, majority leader in the Ohio Senate, said this legislation would free the \$625,000 for Ohio schools.

She first came to the attention of the foundation after two of her sons, Tom and Howard, wrote to the editor of the Sidney News and told of their difficulty in finding jobs after returning from military service. The letters started a race relations project in Sidney.

Mrs. Brown, a member of the Mount Vernon Baptist Church, has held offices in the missionary society there, organized two new mission groups for girls, solicited funds for the Red Cross and was active in Sidney's football mothers organization.

OSLO, Norway (AP)—An earthquake, a rare occurrence in this part of the world, was felt in the Oslo area about 9:45 p. m. (3:45 p. m., EST) Friday. It was the strongest shock recorded here since 1904.

No serious damage was reported although windows and doors rattled and pictures fell to the floor.

Quarantine Lifted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The lifting of the quarantine in Lorain County, O., for the swine disease vesicular exanthema was announced Friday by the Agriculture Department.

Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

'Why The Cross For Jesus?' Is Theme For First Church

A prelude, "Sunlit Cloisters," will introduce unified worship service in First Evangelical United Brethren church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

In keeping with the Lenten season, the congregation will sing hymns entitled "At the Cross" and "In the Cross of Christ I Glory." The Church Choir, under the direction of Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing an anthem, "The Wondrous Story."

Assisting in the opening exercise will be Superintendent Edwin Richardson, who gives the call to worship and invocation and leads the worshippers in a reaffirmation of common faith in praise, doctrine and prayer.

The Rev. Carl Wilson is to speak from scripture in St. Matthew 16:21 . . . "From that time forth began Jesus to shew unto His disciples, how that He must go unto Jerusalem, and suffer many things of the elders and chief priests and scribes, and be killed, and be raised again the third day."

Developing the theme, "Why the Cross for Jesus?" the Rev. Mr. Wilson says:

"It is almost impossible to over-

emphasize the importance of the Cross. It is at the very heart of the Christian religion. It presents an issue with which every Christian must accept and deal. It is not a mere academic or theological question; it has to do with life itself. The more one studies it, the greater it grows. There is something about the Cross so gripping, so sweeping in its power, that the longer one studies it, the more often one kneels before it, the more earnestly one ponders its significance, the larger it looms on the horizon of the mind.

"The reason for this is not simply because of the Cross but it is essentially because of the Strange Man who hung upon the Cross. Jesus could not escape the Cross because of what He was and because of who He was. There was not a chance for a man with the character of Jesus to avoid the Cross. He would not compromise with evil.

"He was not a coward. He could have avoided the Cross if He would have abandoned his sense of honor but Jesus would not follow that course. He could have persuaded Himself that his duty and responsibility to His family warranted His living, but He would not. Jesus was dealing with people whose hearts were filled with ill will, jealousy, malice and hate. He was not responsible for these conditions and He longed to change these people from evil warped minds and devilish poisoned hearts. But the people would not accept such changes, so they determined to kill Jesus.

"Jesus went to the Cross because His very goodness was repellent to those who opposed Him. They crucified Jesus because he was too good! He attacked sin with an uncompromising vehemence. He condemned those who were self-righteous.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mills were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills and daughter, Brenda.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List of New Knoxville were the weekend guests of Mrs. Myrtle List.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. William Merriman of Marion spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frazier.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. William Brookover and family and Mrs. Robert Kitchener spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beathard and Miss Edmona Self.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shaeffer and son, Larry were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaeffer.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baldwin returned to their home in Kansas after spending last week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis and sons.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson and family have moved to the William Hasting property recently vacated by Lonnie Pemberton.

Williamsport

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Jesus Urges Alertness (Temperance)

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NO SCARING BENSON

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE Benson stands firm against partisan criticism from those who would make him the scapegoat for the fall in farm prices, though prices began dropping months before he took office. These same critics would be belaboring the administration for not doing something about prices if food prices were higher.

Attacks have centered on Mr. Benson's recent St. Paul speech in which he said that price supports should be used as "disaster insurance" and not to encourage uneconomic production practices. This statement of common sense policy, his critics say, shows he is unfriendly to agriculture, but the ovation he received at the National Farm Institute's convention several days ago at Des Moines indicates that farmers generally have a quite different opinion.

Elaborating on what he said at St. Paul, Benson declared it "is doubtful if any man can be politically free to depend upon the state for subsistence," and that price supports "are not in themselves adequate to keep agriculture going." He promised to build a new farm program that would not bring "serious regrets and disappointments."

Whatever solution Benson may evolve, he is a man who evidently knows what he is about and is unafraid of political snipers.

TAXES AND SPENDING

STAND OF THE Eisenhower administration against tax cuts before spending has been reduced and the budget balanced is now well known. The President's goal is a sound dollar of fairly even purchasing power.

The argument for quick tax cuts is voiced by Rep. Daniel A. Reed, New York Republican who is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. With the overwhelming backing of his potent committee, he would end the excess profits tax on corporations and the last 11 per cent of individual income tax increase on July 1. Estimated revenue losses would be \$4 billion.

Proponents of a token tax reduction now say that government spending will never be reduced until there is a reduction in government income. As long as the money is there, it will be spent, that is.

Representative Reed recalls the Republican administrations of the twenties which successively reduced taxes. In turn the lower rates resulted in improved business health and brought in more revenue.

Certainly high taxes are a brake on enterprise. Prolonged high taxes create perpetual big government. Creeping inflation is a vice no nation can safely coddle, and it is a question whether high taxes or unbalanced budgets are the more inflationary.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Back in 1917 and 1918, I was in charge of a little newspaper, published in Petrograd (now Leningrad), called "The Russian Daily News." The Bolsheviks had taken over a girls' school, the Smolny Institute, where they made their headquarters and from which they conducted a dual government until the October Revolution, when they seized power in Russia.

The big men of the day were Kerensky, Lenin, Trotsky, Chernov, Tseretelli, Kamenev, Zinoviev. As a reporter, these were the men I sought out for data, for explanations of events to come. Among the lesser folks were J. Stalin, then head of the Commissariat for Nationalities of the Bolshevik Party.

Stalin was an obscure personality who rarely spoke at meetings. In fact, although I would see him about—Koba, his intimates called him—he made little impression. In the Smolny, he was one of a great many active and fierce-looking figures. His pock-marked face, his short stature did not add to his attractiveness.

Such figures as Madame Kollontai, who was as beautiful and striking as Clare Luce and who afterwards became an important Soviet diplomat, excited interest and attention. The sailor, Dybenko, looked heroic. Trotsky was full of life and significance. Bukharin and Lunacharsky were philosophical and pedantic. But Stalin seemed to be stolid, quiet, distant. One did not pay too much attention to him. This is before he became General Secretary of the Communist Party.

I have a file of my newspaper, "The Russian Daily News," with me, having saved it all these years. A hurried glance does not show that even there on the spot, I ever wrote anything about Stalin in the news, although a more thorough check may show that he did provide some data on the smaller peoples, the Kalmuks, Uzbeks, Kazaks and the Jews and Ukrainians, with whom he concerned himself.

John Reed was a contemporary in those days in Russia and he was so absorbed in it that he finally went over to the Bolsheviks and was buried in the Kremlin wall. As I write this, I am thumbing his book, "Ten Days That Shook the World," but I do not run across Stalin's name except a mention in the appendix. Although I had a pass to the Smolny and moved about it freely—but with decreasing freedom as the Bolsheviks rose to power—Reed was a big man among them and advised them on their diplomacy. Yet, in his book, he did not find it important to note the incidence of Stalin.

In later years, when Stalin rose to power, I tried to recall those early impressions and what I remembered best was his black, handlebar mustache, which made him look, to me, like a Rumanian I once knew in Greenwich Village whom we called "The Terrible Turk," and that Stalin's fanatical eyes were unforgettable.

In looking through my material on the Constituent Assembly, which was the last attempt to establish some kind of a democratic government in Russia and which was attended by all the leaders of all parties in Russia, I do not find that Stalin spoke. He may have been there, but all attention was upon Lenin.

(Continued on Page Seven)

One's voice is best heard and understood if the intensity is maintained at between 40 and 90 decibels. Thus it becomes imperative to watch more than calories.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Shall I wrap it up, or do you want to start showing it off immediately?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Tubal Pregnancy On Increase

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FORTUNATELY, nowadays, mothers-to-be can usually look forward to a normal pregnancy in which the baby develops inside the mother's womb. And thanks to the doctors' skill in these modern days, exceptions are rare, but they do occur occasionally.

One exception is that in which the baby starts developing outside the womb, known as an ectopic pregnancy. For example, a fetus or developing infant may become lodged in the tube leading from an ovary to the womb and begin to grow there. Pregnancy in a tube, though rare, is not too uncommon, and actually seems to be on the increase.

It is also reported that in a few cases, penicillin, the drug that has saved many a mother's life in childbirth, may have something to do with this increase. In the past, the accepted frequency of pregnancy in the tube has been about one in every 300 normal births. More recent statistics seem to show that the figure has increased to one in every 165 normal births.

What is the reason for this type of pregnancy in a tube? One cause may be an infection of the tube, causing adhesions which will not allow the fertilized egg to reach the womb.

A developing infant that has lodged in the tube can mature fairly well up until the latter part of the second or third month. Then it grows too large for the tube and may rupture it, causing hemorrhage into the abdomen.

When this happens, the woman usually appears in shock, with her abdomen rigid due to the amount of blood inside. Pain referred to

the shoulder or neck is a common complaint in such cases.

The doctor may confirm the ruptured tubal pregnancy by inserting a long needle into the abdomen to find out if it contains blood. If so, an operation has to be performed almost immediately to stop the bleeding and save the mother.

Studies of women with tubal pregnancies brought out the interesting fact that many of them had been taking penicillin within a short time before pregnancy.

Nowadays it is quite common to give penicillin for infections of the female organs, such as an infected tube. However, the penicillin may not completely clear up the infection if it does not act thoroughly or is not given long enough. Adhesions may then form, giving greater opportunity for a tubal pregnancy, since the ovum cannot pass down the tube as it normally does.

For this reason it has been suggested that penicillin, taken for infections of the tube or other female infections, may be an important cause of tubal pregnancies at a later date.

Of course, this does not mean penicillin should never be given to women with these infections. With such a definite increase in tubal pregnancy, however, more careful use of penicillin is now considered essential.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. M.: Is it true that one should sleep in a north-south position with the head to the north, in order to sleep better?

Answer: There is no evidence that sleeping in any particular position will affect the ability to sleep.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A call for support of the proposed Circleville zoning ordinance by towns people was voiced by Robert Adkins, city councilman-at-large at the meeting of the Rotary Club.

With much spluttering and blue smoke rolling from the exhaust, Circleville's most ancient fire wagon roared into life on a tune-up test by Palmer Wise, chief.

A bronze memorial plaque dedicated to Pickaway County's World War II dead will be placed on the south wall of the main floor in the courthouse by the Pickaway County Garden Club.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Catherine Louise Bowsher and Pvt. Clarence Wardell were

married March 2 in the parsonage of the Trinity Lutheran church.

Butter, fats, oils and cheese go on the ration list, April 1.

Dr. G. D. Phillips, Beverly Rd., was nominated to become the next president of the Rotary Club.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Operation of the manual training department of the Circleville high school has been expanded so as to include a course in general metal work.

The highly touted Pickaway County News team led by Captain Stoker failed to give the C.A.C. the opposition expected when they fell before the purple by a score of 26 to 7.

Joseph W. Adkins, a student at Kenyon college, has been admitted as a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

YOUR FUTURE

Some revival of fortunes will probably come in the next year if you are cautious. A fortunate and happy individual is foretold for the child born today.

For Sunday, March 8: This is a good time for you, and presages a happy and successful year ahead. Many fine character traits are indicated for today's child.

The Reluctant Cinderella

by JENNIFER AMES

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

NOW, as she closed her eyes and relaxed as the huge plane sped along swiftly, smoothly, Carol wondered why herself. It had become fairly obvious in the past few days that Thelma intended to marry Derek. But as Betty Ann had said she didn't need his money. What was the significance of those curious cactus flowers and that cryptic warning from some man named Maxie; the meaning of her fear, which Jason sensed and which she knew, of Don Haskin? What was the real reason Jason had followed her out?

York, but the Florida season was beginning.

She'd seen Derek only once—when a party of them went to the Copacabana, the gayest, most amusing, most sophisticated night club in New York. The party had included Thelma, Betty Ann, and two friends from Yale university. Carol had danced with Derek. He had said, with an apparent real sense of regret, "I'm sorry I haven't been more free to take you about, Carol, but Thelma is rather on her own. She doesn't know many people here. It will be different in Palm Beach."

I wonder, Carol thought wryly, relaxing in the plane. Would Thelma come down despite that? The only man there in tails, and he had caused somewhat of a sensation. With his tall, lean body, his English accent, his slow, amused grin, he'd had the women flocking about him.

Betty Ann had complained petulantly, "He was my find, and now I can't get him to myself for a few minutes. He looks swell, doesn't he? Is he in love with you, Carol? Derek said he was. Was that why he came to the States?"

Carol had evaded a direct answer. Later she'd found herself alone with Jason. "How goes everything?" he'd asked.

"Fine." And she'd told him something of her experiences that day at Appleton's. He'd been eager to hear details, as eager as he'd been to hear her many problems when he'd been general manager of Felton's. It was grand to talk to him in this way, as friends, without any emotional nonsense. Not, she thought wryly and a little bitterly, that he'd ever felt emotional towards her.

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Mr., Mrs. William Heffner Honored At Evening Party

Orr Home Scene Of Event

Mr. and Mrs. William Heffner were honored Friday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. David Orr and Mr. and Mrs. David Yates entertained with a party in the Orr home on Pershing Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Heffner plan to move to Cincinnati in the late Spring.

Guests for the evening party were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacek, Charles Will, Howard Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eshelman, Dr. and Mrs. John Bowers, Miss Margaret Boggs, Frank Wantz, Mrs. Edward Newton of Dayton, and the honored guests.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kochheimer of W. Franklin St. returned to their home Thursday after spending about two months in Florida.

Mrs. Lawrence Liston of Circleville Route 3 will be hostess to members of the Ebenezer Circle at 2 p. m. Wednesday in her home. Mrs. L. M. Brown will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. Wayne Luckhart of Cedar Heights Rd. will be hostess to members of Berger Hospital Guild at 2 p. m. Tuesday in her home. Mrs. Sterling Poling will be program leader.

Regular meeting of the Circleville Art League will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the parlor of the New American Hotel. H. E. Montelius will show scenic slides, which members may paint.

Mrs. Ruby Hudnell of Mt. Gilead, was a recent guest of Miss Mae Hudnell, E. Mound St.

Presbyterian Couples Club of Geneva Fellowship will meet at 8 p. m. Sunday in the social rooms of the church. Carmen Akers will present the program and a tour of church and Sunday school rooms is planned. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boerner and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Spangler.

A field representative of the Cancer Society will be present at the meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star to be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Masonic Temple. A film will be shown.

Mrs. John Brown of Kingston will be hostess to members of the Salem Woman's Society of Christian Service at 2 p. m. Thursday. Assisting Mrs. Brown will be Mrs. Ralph Ankrom and Mrs. Glen Hicks.

Miss Ethel Stein will be hostess to members of the Past Chiefs Club of the Pythian Sisters at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in her home at 601 N. Court St.

Trophy Dinner Being Planned At Country Club

Annual trophy dinner will be held at the Pickaway Country Club at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, March 15.

Trophies will be awarded for last Summer's golf winners by Karl Mason.

Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt are chairmen of the committee for the event and assisting will be Mr. and Mrs. William Crist and Dr. and Mrs. Mark Huckerleide.

Reservations, which must be made by Thursday, may be obtained by calling any member of the committee.

Pythian Sisters Conduct Meeting

Miss Ethel Stein presided at the regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters, held Thursday evening in the K of P Hall. A donation was voted to the Red Cross.

Date for annual inspection was set for May 21. A short program was in charge of Harry Styers, Loring Davis, Francis Clark, Clarence Stein and Ernest Young.

Lunch was served to 36 members and St. Patrick's Day decorations were used.

Committee for the lunch included Mrs. Turney Glick, chairman, Mrs. Ralph McDill, Mrs. Leo McClure, Mrs. Chester Starkey and Miss Eleanor McDill.

When planning or redoing the kitchen, remember that materials which are not injured or faded by acids and grease will save on re-decorating costs. This is especially important for the wall area behind the sink and stove. Clay tiles are one of the most satisfactory materials to use, since grease can be removed with a damp cloth and the colors are permanent.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

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Now Located At 213 LANCASTER PIKE PHONE 301

Vocation Day To Be Observed At St. Mary's

A group of girls from St. Joseph's parish will go to St. Mary's of the Springs College in Columbus Sunday, where the second annual diocesan "Vocation Day" will be observed.

At 2:30 p. m., a program will be presented in the Little Theatre on the campus under the patronage of Bishop Ready. Talks by sisters who are engaged in three types of religious work in the diocese will be featured. The program is designed for girls from the eighth grade through high school. Bishop Ready and the Rev. Thomas Sabrey, chairman of the diocesan vocation committee, will be additional speakers on the program.

Sister Claudio of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, Ky., who teaches in St. Agath's school, Columbus, will speak for the teaching profession. This is the Order of Sisters who formerly taught here in St. Joseph's school. Sister Theresa of the Order of St. Francis, superior at St. Francis hospital, Columbus, will tell of the nursing profession, and Sister Clare Marie of the Dominican Sister of the Poor will tell of her labor of love in the diocese.

A list of persons from St. Joseph's parish who have embraced the religious life was recently compiled. As far back as 1875 a member of St. Joseph's parish entered the Holy Cross Convent of the Sisters of Notre Dame. Miss Pardishi explained that Ma-

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Exchange Student Talks Of Native India At Meet

Mandakini Pardishi, a native of India, who is an exchange student at Ohio State university, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Circleville Junior Woman's Club, Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Richard Funk.

The diminutive Miss Pardishi was dressed in a blue, gold bordered silk Sari, of her native land. She was accompanied to Circleville by Mrs. Mary Swaney of the university, who works with foreign students and lives at Zonta International House with a number of them.

Mrs. Swaney explained to the club that "Manda" had been one of 38 selected from 8000, who had applied for the opportunity to come to America as exchange students.

The speaker introduced her subject by explaining that the culture of present day India is the result of the assimilation of that of many tribes which had settled there several thousand years ago. She said that often India is thought of as a land of mystery and of the mystics, and that to the poet it is the land of the Himalayas, but that indeed it is a vast land. She said that her country passed through a period of intellectual slumber during the rule of the Moguls prior to the 150 year control of the British.

Miss Pardishi explained that Ma-

Calendar

MONDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC Women's Club, 7:30 p. m. in St. Joseph's school.

NEWCOMERS CLUB, 8 P. M. IN the Masonic Temple.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP PARENT Teacher Society, 8 p. m. in the school.

GYRL SCOUT LEADERS ASSOCIATION, 8 p. m. in the Methodist church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Van Camp, Oakwood Pl.

TUESDAY

GROUP B OF THE WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN church, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Adkins, Northridge Rd.

GOOD SAMARITAN CLASS OF THE Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of the Rev. Dale Fruhling, 963 S. Pickaway St. for a covered dish supper.

YOUTH CANTEEN PARENTS ASSOCIATION, 7:30 p. m. in the Canteen rooms.

WASHINGTON AND CIRCLEVILLE Township Home Demonstrations Groups I and II, 1:30 p. m. in St. Philip's parish hall.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, Cedar Heights Rd.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF THE Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Ethel Stein, 601 N. Court St.

WEDNESDAY

ANNUAL 4-H ADVISOR'S BANQUET of Pickaway County, 7 p. m. in St. Philip's parish hall.

FIVE POINTS WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN Temperance Union, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Herman Porter.

EBENEZER CIRCLE, 2 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Lawrence Lister, St. Mary's of the Springs and a brother, Father Patrick Griffin, now director of cemeteries in the diocese of Columbus.

Another member of a religious community who received her early training in St. Joseph's parish is Miss Margaret Moss. She removed with her parents to Toledo where, after the death of her mother, she entered the Carmelite convent.

Young men from Circleville who embraced the religious life are Msgr. James M. Kirwin, who died in Galveston, Texas, in 1925; and his nephew, Msgr. James M. Kir-

win, who is now in Port Arthur, Tex.; Father S. B. Hedges, who was with the Paulist Fathers and who died in New Jersey about 1908; and Father J. M. Haughran, who died in Texas about 1910. Raymond Goode, a son of Commissioner and Mrs. William Goode, is a student priest in Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Raymond Kathe, who received his early training in St. Joseph's school here, was ordained a priest after his family removed to Akron.

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Phone 876-M

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates
For a classified ad just telephone 742 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5¢

Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10¢

Per word, 6 insertions 20¢

Minimum charge, one time 60¢

Obligations, \$2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.

75 words, aluminum, 10¢ per word and

cents of blank. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified ads. Any ad that is not published within one time and canceled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the time of publication. Publisher reserves the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one correct insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash on the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

1949 PACKARD, radio and heater, for-
der, clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt
St. Phone 700.

MILK Route. Illinois region for selling.
Contact Willis Gilligan, Pickaway Dairy.

LOCUST posts—delivered or at my
home, W. B. McNichols, Phone 1113

Laurelville ex.

NATIVE lumber for farm, industrial or
construction use. Also Southern pine,
hardwood flooring. Delivered anywhere
Phone Laurelvile 2511. McKinley Han-
ley, R. I. Rockbridge, O.

1951 CHRYSLER. Save as
Much as \$100.00. "Wes" Ed-
strom Motors. Phone 321 or
741Y.

LADIES' Coats \$1.50—\$2.50. Many other
used clothing bargains. Send for FREE
price list. Reid's Bargains, 63 Reid
Ave., Brooklyn 21, N. Y.

1948 FORD 4 door radio and heater,
very clean. Must be seen to be ap-
preciated. Johnny Evans, Inc., 115 Watt
St. Phone 700.

RECONSTRUCTED Electrolux sweeper
with all attachments and 2 year ser-
vice guarantee, only \$12.95. Ph. 181 or
write box 1970 c/o Herald for free
demonstration.

1947 FORD. New Tires, Paint
& Motor. "Wes" Edstrom Mo-
tors, Phone 321 or 741Y.

PLASTIC Pipe makes the plumbing job
75 per cent easier around the farm,
100 per cent guarantee against rot,
leak and corrosion. Write to Water
Lines—Service and sale of tanks, drain-
age ditches. Call 267—Franklin D
Crites.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto
Rooter can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging
Circleville 459 or Lancaster 563.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mow-
ers. Kochheimer Hardware Ph. 100.

WALL-PAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 858R

REFINISH your floors yourself by
using our floor sanders and waxes. Also
a variety of quality floor finishes.
Kochheimer Hardware.

Everybody's Auctioneer
For the best in auctioneering service
call us. We have the experience and
ability. Graduates Report. Auction
school. Seats guaranteed, more than
50 sales last year.

Leslie Hines, Broker-Auct.
119½ W. Main St. Phone 350

Ward's Upholstery
22 E Main St. Phone 125

BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
114 E. Franklin Ph. 253

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N Court St. Phone 843

W. A. Downing
223 N Scioto St. Phone 480-R

FARM BUREAU
MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEIMER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Wanted to Buy

Poultry—Eggs and Cream
STEEL PRODUCE CO.
131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

TWIN beds. Phone 469W.

SMALL steel dump bed. Phone 1661 or
1781 Williamsport ex.

R. E. TRIPLEHORN
HAY DEALER
602 S. Washington St. Ph. 904G

Used Furniture
FORD'S
108 E. Main St. Ph. 895

GOOD used furniture—will pay premium
for same. Lied Bellerman and Son,
Kingston—phone 6484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WE NEED
GOOD USED
HOME FREEZERS

We will offer a liberal trade-in for your
old freezer or any piece of equipment
we sell.

HILL IMPLEMENT
123 E. Franklin Ph. 24

Lost

GOLD Pin, keepsake—reward. Ph. 57X
after 6 p.m.

BUSINESS
 DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
Pic away Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edson Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edson Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 7 Williamsport, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 R. L. Circleville

Real Estate for Sale

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Laurelville ex.

NATIVE lumber for farm, industrial or
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hardwood flooring. Delivered anywhere
Phone Laurelvile 2511. McKinley Han-
ley, R. I. Rockbridge, O.

1951 CHRYSLER. Save as
Much as \$100.00. "Wes" Ed-
strom Motors. Phone 321 or
741Y.

LADIES' Coats \$1.50—\$2.50. Many other
used clothing bargains. Send for FREE
price list. Reid's Bargains, 63 Reid
Ave., Brooklyn 21, N. Y.

1948 FORD 4 door radio and heater,
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PLASTIC Pipe makes the plumbing job
75 per cent easier around the farm,
100 per cent guarantee against rot,
leak and corrosion. Write to Water
Lines—Service and sale of tanks, drain-
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Business Service

SEWING

Cage Tourney Spotlight On Dayton Tonight

Middletown Slated To Meet Stivers In Final District Tilt

COLUMBUS, O. (AP) — Finals in Ohio's high school basketball district tournaments are scheduled in 21 cities tonight, but the sports spotlight will be beamed on Dayton.

Middletown's defending champions, sporting a 19-2 record and rated the state's No. 2 team, tangle there with Dayton Stivers, the No. 1 quintet with a 19-1 record. They'll battle for a berth in next week's regional at Cincinnati—and the winner automatically becomes the favorite to win the state crown March 21.

Between them, Stivers and Middletown have won a dozen of the 44 Class A championships. The Gem City powerhouse, beaten this season only by Indiana's champion, Muncie, triumphed eight times, taking the title last in 1930. The classy Middies snatched the title on four occasions, including 1951. Portsmouth and Hamilton defeated the Middies this season.

Five Class A quintets—Newark, Akron Ellet, Akron Garfield, Cincinnati St. Xavier and Toledo Woodward—won regional berths Friday night and will be joined by 11 other tonight.

Newark goes to the Toledo regional, as does Toledo Woodward. Akron Ellet, the 1944 Class B champion now graduated to Class A, and unbeaten Akron Garfield (18-0) go to the Kent Regional. St. Xavier stays in Cincinnati to

await the winners of the Athens, Troy and Dayton events.

Two teams which emerged this year from Class B are winning in Class A, and both could wind up in the Cincinnati clash. They are Tecumseh of Clark County (21-1), which meets 1942 champion Xenia Central (7-4) at Troy tonight, and Minford of Scioto County (23-1) which clashes with Chillicothe (15-4) at Athens.

Three former Class A champions, Akron North, Dayton Roosevelt and Springfield Public, were ousted in Friday night's games. Other casualties included Massillon and Alliance, the two Stark County powerhouses who had been tipped to meet in the finals. They were in the semi-finals to Minerva and Canton Timken.

Ames-Bern's 4-1 record was wrecked at Athens in Class B as Glenford, 1941 champion, won its 29th in a row and a regional berth, 69-57. The 21-1 mark of Lucas was spoiled 58-57 by Arlington at Tiffin. Brush, after winning 18 of 19 in Class A, was eliminated by Cleveland East Tech 70-50. It was the winners' 16th game with a loss.

Cambridge cagers overcame Bridgeport 68-50, but must get by Martins Ferry's spoilers (18-6) to night to stay in the race.

Three Class A Cinderella teams finally found the clock striking midnight as Lima Central 5-15, Warren 4-18 and Newton Falls 4-17 were toppled.

Troy — Luckey defeated North Baltimore 65-41 at Fremont to get into the Toledo Class B regional.

Hockey Scores

Eastern League—Johnstown 6, Washington 3
International League—Fort Wayne 4, Milwaukee 2

Fight Results

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Graham, 140½, New York, outpointed Joey Giardello, 155½, Philadelphia, 12, 11.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

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WTVN—Ch. 6
WLW-700 KC

WLW-C Channel 3
WBNS-TV-1450-WHHC-650 KC

WBNS-TV-1450-WHHC-650 KC

5:00 Wrestling Ranch House 2 to the Show News Lullaby Orchestra Music Poet & Piano

6:00 Your Health Folk Trails With Bill Mail Bag News Amer. Trail Dinner Con.

7:00 Hayride Teen Club Stork Club Hayride G. Lombardo We Hail London Let.

7:15 Hayride Teen Club Stork Club Hayride G. Lombardo We Hail Interview

8:00 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Visiting Time Rate Mate 20 Questions

9:00 Show of Shows Boxing Boston Blackie Jamboree Barn Dance

10:00 Show of Shows Wrestling The Web T.B.A. Songs for Sale Theatre

11:00 Wrestling Wrestling Theatre Louie Innis Orchestra News

11:15 Wrestling Wrestling Theatre Louie Innis Orchestra News

11:30 Wrestling Wrestling Theatre Mission Midn. Orchestra Jockey Joe

11:45 Wrestling Wrestling Theatre Mission Midn. Orchestra Jockey Joe

11:55 Meet Veep Super Circus Omnibus

12:00 Meet the Press Film Short Weather

12:15 Red Skelton Gene Autry Red Cross Jack Benny Marine Band

12:30 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Amer. Maria Lanza Hawaii Calls

12:45 TV Playhouse Rocky King GE Theatre Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Jazz Nocturne

12:55 The Doctor Singing Doctor High Nabor Amer. Story Back to God

1:00 3 City Final News News T.B.A. Elmo Roper Church

1:15 Ohio News Theatre Theatre B.A. Church

1:30 Theatre Com. Attrac. Theatre Melody Trail Orchestra Church

1:45 Theatre Nati. Anthem Theatre Melody Trail Orchestra Church

1:55 Theatre Golden Thea. Theatre Mission Mid. Orchestra Jay's Penth

2:00 Theatre Late Show Theatre Mission Mid. Nocturnes Jay's Penth

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Dairy Calves Gain Faster With Antibiotic In Feed

Small Amounts Aid In Gains, Tests Show

Better Finish Results From Supplement

Experiments conducted by the University of Vermont with four dairy cattle breeds show that calves gain faster and show a better "bloom" when their feed contains minute quantities of the antibiotic terramycin.

Research studies were conducted by Hugh Riddell, Robert Fitzsimmons and Allister MacKay of the department of animal and dairy husbandry.

The studies were in two parts, one involving calves from birth to 12 weeks, the other with calves aged six to nine weeks up to 22 to 25 weeks.

Eighteen animals were involved in the first test. Eight calves, five Holsteins, two Ayrshires, and one Guernsey, were held as controls and fed the established Vermont experiment station cal ration. The other 10, four Holsteins, two Ayrshires, two Guernseys and two Jerseys, were fed the same diet except that terramycin was added at about 30 milligrams per 100 pounds of the calf per day.

At the end of 12 weeks, the calves receiving the antibiotic-supplemented feed averaged 40.9 pounds each over the standard setup for the various breeds and known as the "Ragsdale Standard."

Weights ranged from 153.3 pounds for the Jerseys to 243.1 for the Holsteins. Average daily gains varied from 1.17 for the Jerseys to 1.72 for the Holsteins. The Ayrshires gained 1.40 pounds per day and the Guernseys 1.39. The controls averaged 1.5 pounds less than the antibiotic-fed calves.

The results with terramycin virtually duplicated earlier gains obtained by the same investigators with auromycin, another broad-

range antibiotic. In reference to this, the men reported:

"The results with terramycin hydrochloride closely parallel those reported previously for auromycin hydrochloride. The rate of auromycin feeding was approximately 35 mg. per 100 pounds of body weight. The auromycin-fed calves averaged 38.1 pounds over the Ragsdale standard at 12 weeks of age as compared with 40.9 pounds for the terramycin calves. There appeared to be more effect on the appetite and a somewhat smoother appearance with the terramycin-supplemented calves."

The second experiment was carried out with eight calves just reaching the rumination stage. All heifers, these were four Holsteins, and four Guernseys.

All had been raised on the same feed — without antibiotic fortification. The calves were divided into two equal groups of four each. They were continued on the same calf starter until four months of age, then fed a growing ration until the end of the trial. Grain was fed at the rate of three to four pounds a day.

TERRAMYCIN was added to the grain ration at the rate of 24 grams per ton and fed for eight weeks, alternately, to each of the two groups.

In the animals first receiving the antibiotic, rumen activity was only just beginning. They showed a quick increase over the control lot at the start, then tapering down. The average daily gain was 1.89 pounds, as against 1.77 for the controls.

A similar initial spurt was exhibited by the second lot of calves when, in turn, they were put on the antibiotic feed, though this switch came at a time when they had been ruminants for about two months.

During the first two weeks of this second period, the antibiotic-fed calves gained 2.43 pounds a day and the others only 1.94. However, as the experiment progressed, this difference grew progressively less.

Average daily gains for the entire period were 1.84 pounds for the four receiving terramycin and 1.78 for those not receiving it.

The Vermont investigators comment on the better bloom of the

IFYE Delegate To Speak Here

Speaker for the March meeting of the Pickaway County Youth Group will be Betty Ann Hutchison of Richland County.

Miss Hutchison, one of the 1952 IFYE delegates, spent more than three months in Italy living with the rural people of that country. Her talk will be illustrated with colored slides.

The Youth Group, sponsored jointly by the Farm Bureau and the agricultural extension service, meets on the second Thursday of each month in the Farm Bureau Co-Op store, W. Mound St.

Young people of the county between the ages of 15 and 25 are invited to attend the meeting of the group at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Southern Ohio Boom Predicted

COLUMBUS (AP)—A federal housing official predicted Friday 2,000 new houses will be started in the Pike County atomic energy plant area by December, and 7,000 more will be built in five years.

Karl W. Kumer, FHA district director, said in 15 years Southeastern Ohio counties would match the northeastern section in industrial development.

He'll Take Job

CLEVELAND (AP)—Joseph Stearn, Cleveland's chief police prosecutor, says he would be glad to accept appointment as a municipal judge, offered by Gov. Frank J. Lausche. He would succeed Municipal Judge Louis Drucker who died last fall.

During the first two weeks of this second period, the antibiotic-fed calves gained 2.43 pounds a day and the others only 1.94. However, as the experiment progressed, this difference grew progressively less. Average daily gains for the entire period were 1.84 pounds for the four receiving terramycin and 1.78 for those not receiving it.

The Vermont investigators comment on the better bloom of the

Captains Named For \$11,701 Red Cross Drive Beginning Tuesday

Pickaway County's Red Cross Chapter has nearly completed organization for its annual fund campaign, scheduled to begin here Tuesday.

This year's county drive is designed to net a total of \$11,701 in donations in the five-day campaign.

In organizing the drive, Red Cross officials have delegated captains for each of the townships of the county and for various divisions of Circleville.

All of the campaign plans are under direction of Mrs. Sterling Pol-

ing of Circleville Route 4, chairman of the 1953 drive.

CAPTAINS named for Circleville in the drive are Mrs. Alonzo Hill, Robert Brehmer Jr., Mary Carpenter, Peg Mason, Mrs. Tom Hill, Mary May Yates, Charles Mumaw, Mrs. Ned Dresbach, Mrs. Arnold Moats, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Marlene Howard, Mrs. Joe Bell and Evelyn Hafey.

Two of those city captains have appointed their worker staff for the drive.

Working with Miss Howard will

be Mrs. Lloyd Brintlinger, Mrs. Ed Shanton, Mrs. Frank Marion, Mrs. Jack Russell, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Pete Neff, Mrs. Robert Dunn and Ed Ebert Jr.

Workers under Mrs. Dresbach are Mrs. Eli Hedges, Bonnie Thornton, Mrs. Harry Styers, Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer, Mrs. Luther Walton, Mrs. J. La-veck, Mrs. Eleanor Dawson and Mrs. Earl Price.

Circleville's downtown businesses will be canvassed by a committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Robert Hedges. Workers will be F. O. Patrick, Kenneth Fausnaugh, Dewey Speakman and Delores Elsea.

Names of the captains from the townships of the county for the drive are as follow:

Mrs. Forrest Short, Circleville Township; Mrs. Betty Kern, Darby Township; Mrs. Eugene Bush,

Deer Creek Township; Mrs. Marlene Rhoades, Jackson Township; Warren Bastian, Harrison Township; Mrs. Lawrence Phillips, Monroe Township; Robert Kirkpatrick, Perry Township; Charles Morris Jr., Salt Creek Township; Harold Hines, Walnut Township; Oakley Leist, Washington Township; and Mildred Dowden, Wayne Township.

U.S. 'Family' Due In Atomic Blast

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A make-believe American family, in a typical American home, will be atom-blasted on St. Patrick's Day in the first of a new series of U. S. nuclear tests.

The home will be the genuine article, but the family — father,

mother and two children — will be mannikins. They will gauge the effect of a pre-dawn explosion on a home built as nearly like the average American residence as possible. Troops, automobiles and animals also will be in the forward area.

Fine Selection—

LATE MODEL USED CARS

—WE TRADE—

"Wes" Edstrom Motors

Chrysler — Plymouth Sales and Service 150 E. Main St. Phone 321

Be Sure To Visit Our Open House Today and Tomorrow

From 1 to 8 p.m.

See the 3-Bedroom "CORONET" by National Homes

Located at 308 Cedar Heights Road, Circleville—Go north on Atwater to the first street north of Wilson Ave. and turn right.

Here Are Other New 1953 National Homes

NOW! New Low Down Payments!

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT!

Pictured below are just two of the 57 beautiful National Homes to be erected in the new "Primrose Addition" by Frank L. Gorsuch.

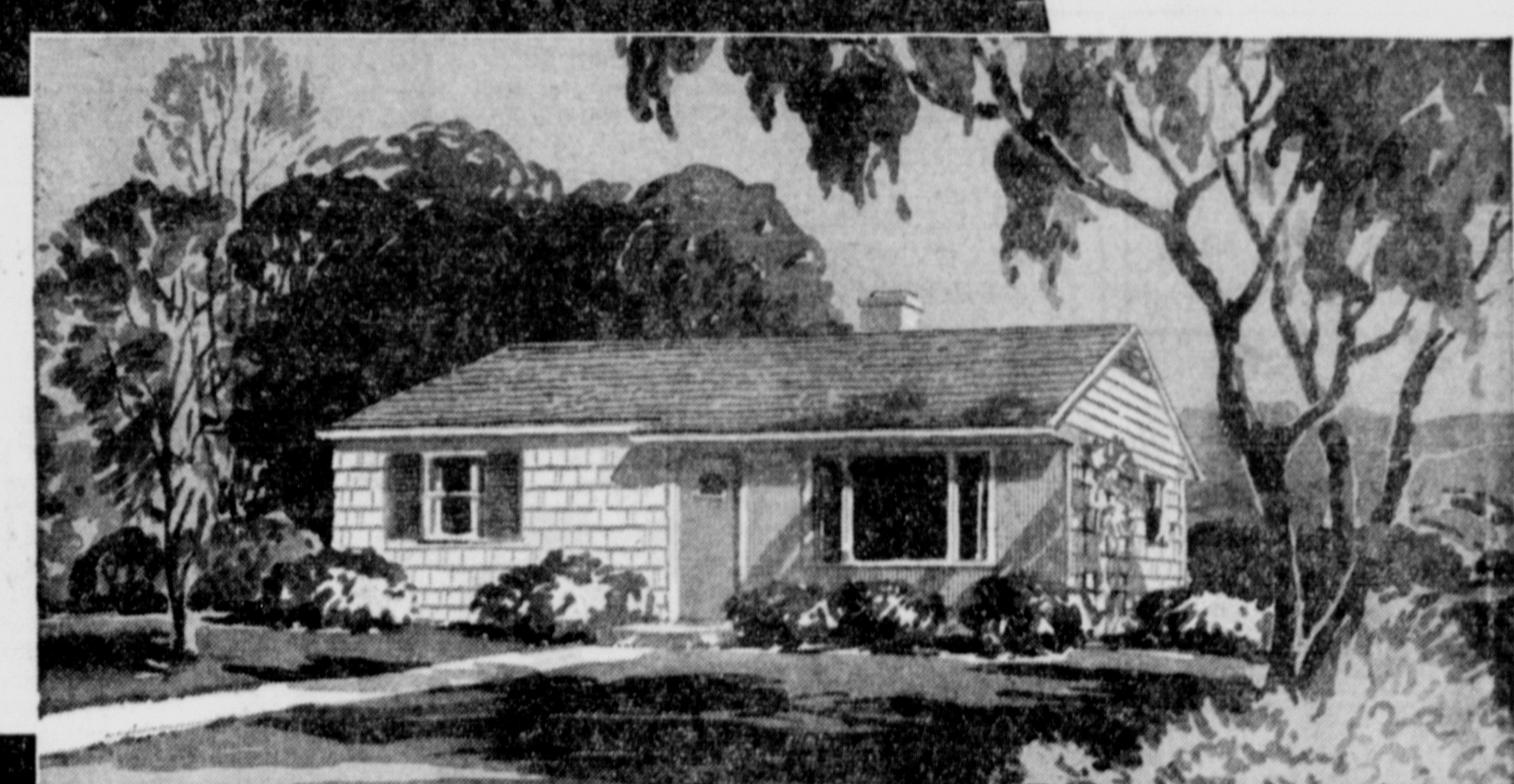
National Homes BRENTWOOD 2 BEDROOM

\$800.00 DOWN

\$51.00 MONTHLY

\$8450.00 TOTAL COST

Choice of 3 Smart Interior Designs



NEW 1953 National Homes

Best Buy on the Market!



National Homes CORNELL 3 BEDROOM

\$1150.00 DOWN

\$57.00 MONTHLY

\$9750.00 TOTAL COST

Choice of 5 Smart Interior Designs

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS AND MONTHS OF WAITING!

NATIONAL HOME PRICES RANGE FROM

\$6500 UP! DOWN PAYMENTS \$350 UP

Here's what you get for your money!

- Completely Redesigned for Open Living
- Color Styled Inside and Out
- Cement Asbestos Shingles Requiring No Painting
- Aluminum Windows, Frame and Trim
- Combination Metal Door Frames and Trim
- Tiled Alcove Bath
- Formica Topped Crosley Kitchens
- Automatic Gas or Oil Heat
- Automatic Bendix Washer
- Spacious Inside-Outside Storage and Many Other Quality Features

Frank L. Gorsuch

FAIRFIELD HOMES, INC.

603 W. WHEELING ST.

LANCASTER, OHIO

ATTENTION FARMERS!

It's Berry's . . . in Washington C. H. . . . for The Most Economical Seed You Can Buy

. . . and the most satisfactory, too!

PLANT GENUINE

GRO-COATED

Brand

FARM SEEDS

GRO-COATED FARM SEEDS GIVE YOU . . .

Better Stands You get extra assurance of thicker, heavier stands when you sow Gro-Coated seeds because GRO-COATED formula protects against seed destroying organisms — particularly in cold, damp planting seasons. More seeds stay alive and produce healthy, growing plants.

Stronger Plants Like an animal the plant that gets a healthy start grows into strong maturity. GRO-COATED seed provides not only more plants, but healthier, stronger plants — the kind that have a better chance to weather all the hazards of the growing season.

Larger Yields GRO-COATED seeds give you the greatest possible extra assurance of a big crop. Farmers all over the nation tell about extra yields with GRO-COATED seeds, some claiming yields up to 2½ times greater than with other brands! Can you afford to experiment when GRO-COATED seeds have already been proven?

AND STILL COST YOU LESS PER ACRE TO PLANT!

Because GRO-COATED seeds, generally, give more plants per pound of seed sown, some farmers are planting from 10 to 15 percent less seed with GRO-COATED and still claiming as large or larger yields than with other seeds. Most, however, are planting at the regular rate of seeding and relying on the extra large yields to bring in added profit and reduce the cost of seed per acre. Either way, your seeds cost less and you get extra assurance of making a real crop!

PROVEN ON THOUSANDS OF OHIO FARMS

GRO-COATED seeds are the proven seeds. They have been farm tested and proven on thousands of Ohio farms for more than 5 years. Many farmers state that they would pay up to 10¢ a pound more for GRO-COATED. Others refuse to plant any other seeds at any price. GRO-COATED is the greatest name in the seed industry — yet it sells for only pennies more per acre than unknown, untested seed brands.

IT'S NOT WHAT YOU PAY — IT'S WHAT YOU GET!

When you buy seed you are making your most important purchase. It's not what is in the bag or how pretty the bag looks, or even what the price tag is on the bag, it's what do you get out of it that really counts. The lowest price seed can easily be the most costly. Don't take chances. Plant GRO-COATED seeds and earn the peace of mind that comes from getting the best and in knowing that you have taken all possible care to get a large and profitable crop out of your seed.

DON'T BE MISLED — THERE'S ONLY ONE GRO-COATED

GRO-COATED brand seeds were the first chemically protected seeds to be extensively tested, proved and developed. Now a number of seed companies offer "treated" seeds . . . usually a single chemical fungicide coating the seed. Make sure you get the genuine GRO-COATED . . . a formula of not one, but several chemicals plus a root growth stimulant designed to aid the early root structure of the plant!

Come in to BERRY'S today See for yourself!

Come in and ask for a copy of our catalog. Read for yourself the testimony of farmers everywhere who have planted GRO-COATED seeds for several years. See the results that come from GRO-COATING, and then join the thousands who get extra assurance of a larger yield with GRO-COATED seeds.

BERRY SEED CO.

½ Mile West, 3-C Highway

Ernie Cretney, Mgr.

Phone 56601